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Daily Except Sunday He Daily and Sunday 30 "NOW UP TO SHOPMEN". SAY "BIG SCORE OF ROADS MAKE NEW OFFER

Here's Good Will for You



When Miss Marion Berry, of Cleveland, arrived in Soissons as a member of the American Good Will Delegation she found the prize baby of the district dressed in the Stars and Stripes.

New Type Of Seaplane "Hardly Needs A Pilot"

WASHINGTON. August 24.-(By Bureau of Aeronauties who brought of scaplane which is almost capable I llying without a pilot, has been raft navy officers said, with qualins of speed and maneuverability, knots, It was delivered at the naval air stafactory at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

the Associated Press) - A new type the craft to Washington. "The throttle was cut to low speed and the delivered to the many department, plane went into a long glide. He The plane designed for the training then speeded up the engine, and, still cally, the names of Keven O'Higgins, f student aviators combines safety without the controls being touched, normal flight, making about sixty

tion at Anacostia after a successful ifications by the Huff Company of seven boundred mile flight from the Ogdensburg and will be known as the Huff-Navy H N-1. H is equipped "In testing the plane for stability, with a Hispano Suiza engine, of the the pilot released the controls, taking type which recently passed a recordhis hands and feet off of them," said breaking test of 250 hours continuous 'onamander T. G. Ellyson, of the running on a many test here,

Ohio Coal Operators Refuse To Discuss Fair Price Limit; Davis Seeks Another Meeting attention of congress with a full attention, to be a proper tendance, rather than "jeopardize its collic, became paralyzed as the result from the success by consideration under the of knocking a centipede from the paralyzed as the result of knocking a centipede from the paralyzed as the centipede from the centipede from the paralyzed as the centipede from the paralyzed as the centipede from the centipede from the paralyzed as the centipede from the centipede from the centipede fro

or effort will be made by Govertween coal producing operators and of fixing a fair price, out of respect Ohio Fuel Commission to deter- for the Valentine Anti-Trust Law. due upon a fair price limit for coalbed within the state, was seen

Out Shopping; Handed Child

PHICAGO, August 24.— (By the Associated Press)
—Mrs. Robert Clancy was -hoping in a big department ore down-town yesterday when a young woman carryis a baby asked her to hold in while shoes were purchased. Iwo hours later Mrs. Clancy still had the infant. It was baken to an orphanage. Police sad it was the first report of + iii terror they had received P. Iwenty years.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S A GOOD RECMINDATION FUH A NIGGUH-WEN HE GOT LOTS O' WHITE FRIENDS; EN IT SUTHY DO SPEAK WELL FUH A WHITE MAN E: DE NIGGUHS ALL LAKS



COLUMBUS, O., August 24.—(By here today, following yesterday's present circumstances. the Associated Press) -A possibility fruitless conference between the operators and the state, when the operr Davis to obtain another meeting ators refused to discuss the question

> This presumption was based upon the statement of the governor given out at the close of yesterday's conference when he said, "a fair price at the Ohio mines will be obtained either through another effort to get all the operators to join with the unexpectedly" and also reach an acstate in a conference or in some other cord as to the tax exemption sections

The establishment of \$5.50 per ton as the minimum fair price at the Bandits Rob mine for Ohio coal, as suggested at yesterday's meeting, would have to be towered to a graduated scale, it was said, as more mines opened up with production speeded up, and rail facilities offering better shipping con-One large operator recommended a fair price of \$5,50 at the mine for September: \$5 for October: \$4.50 for November and \$4.00 for

Jobless On Rampage

VIENNA-Several thousand unemoyed persons, dissatisfied because he government had rejected or deayed its answer to their demands, unhinged the doors of the parliament building and entered, wrecking the and at Cedar Point obtaining about

Want Mufflers Put On Roosters

NEWARK, N. J., August 24.— (By the Associated Press)-The residents of the Ridgewood section have placed a problem, before the police by asking that mufflers be placed on the crowing of roosters and cooing of pigeons until 7 a. m., as dwellers in Ridgewood de clare that their sleep is now broken at 4:45 every morning the justy clarioning of neighborhood chantieleers, Just who is to turn the mufflers on and off, the police have not yet decided.

Cosgrave Acts As Head Of Irish Rule

ociated Press - Dublin began w shock caused by the dramatic death forward for the meeting of the new ombern parliament on Saturday when the ministerial changes necessi. court here, tated by the sudden removals of Col-

Meanwhile, Wm. T. Cosgrave is Free State government and Richard Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the lina) phase of the national army's compaign against the irreg-

The absorbing question of who is sides, and, besides Cosgrave and Millminister of economic affairs, General and General Gerald O'Sullivan were

Harding Not To Press Ship Subsidy Bill

WASHINGTON, August 24.—(By | crived. the Associated Press) - President Harding will not press for immediate consideration by congress, the included in this party. administration ship subsidy bill, believing that it would be better to post-

The president's position was forth in a letter yesterday to Representative Mondell, the Republican leader. In addition to the diminished attendance in the house, "new com plications" have arisen which "make difficult situation" the president aid, adding that "we must face the fact that friends of the bill must har monize their views" regarding the prohibition issue which came up so

American Worker BATAUM, August 24 .- (By the As sociated Press)—Bandits forced an entrance today into a first class each of a train here and robbed the hief of the American Relief Organ ization of \$50,000, which had just been received from America.

This is one of a number of trail obberies that have occurred in the 'aucaus and as a result the Cheka o Tiflis has issued orders for the sum mary execution of any bandits tha may be captured.

Raid Cedar Point

SANDUSKY-Thirty federal prohibition officers conducted raids here \$125,000 worth of liquor.

Buyers In New York Fall Prey To Pretty Blondes

EW YORK, August 24.— (By the Associated Press) —A luxuriously furnished apartment, where out-of-town visitors were mulcted after being attracted there by two blonde girls, was brought to light early today when the police raided a house on upper side near Riverside Drive.

Diamond studded dice, listed by the police as worth \$100. solid gold put and take tops, and many packs of gold-edged playing cards, were among the

jects found by the raiders, Buyers from other cities had complained to various hotels that desiring to see something of New York night life, they had fallen prev to two charming girls who were apparently women of wealth as they had their own automobile and chauffeurs.

A watch being set, one girl who gave her name as Miss May Birne, was located and trailed to the apartment. When the police entered a man found there had just given a check for \$105 in payment of gambling debts, and another came in just after the police arrived, who had already made a complaint of having been defrauded of \$303 in cash and a check. The two girls and man, charged with being a decoy for the apartment, were arrested and held for court action.

Bare Huge Radical Revolt Plot

ssociated Press)-Michigan's state syndicalism law was the first weapon state and federal authorities planned to use in breaking up what they termed one of the greatest radical revolutionary conspiracles of recent

State and federal agents continued their search for fifty persons said to have escaped when the scerer meeting in the Michigan hills was broken up. Among those for whom the autherities said they were looking, was Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, wealthy communist leader.

ST, JOSEPH, MICH., August 24.-(By the Associated Press)-The Michigan statute against commercial recover somewhat today from the syndicalism passed by the legislature in 1919, was to be invoked for the of Michael Collins, and plans went first time today with 17 alleged communists near Bridgeman, Tuesday. docketted for arraignment in justice Coincident with the court proceed-

lins and Arthur Griffith are expected ings. Charles W. Gore, prosecuting attorney for Berrien county, aunonneed extradition would be sought acting as the head of the provisional for Wm. Z. Foster, former steel strike leader, arrested in Chicago. late today. Federal investigators whose opera

was indicated to file formal charges against more than 70 other o succeed Collins is voiced on all persons who they say had gathered Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia at Bridgeman

conferees, it was said, was disentures never before equalled in air the plane leveled off and continued in O'Connell assistant chief of staff, closed in papers uncovered after the ment. raid. A list of the radical leaders in the United States as well as hundreds of pamphlets advocating the No Relation To overthrow of this government was included in the literature the officers Federal authorities said they were

convinced that two noted women radcals were in the party which left word of the forthcoming raid was re-

Two representatives of the Russian soviet also were said to have been

success by consideration under the of knocking a centipede from the Huntington and William Frost nar E. Kindler, said to be the candifeets of poisoning obtained from the filled with scalding water from the

Hotel Employes Strike: Guests Cook Meals

DUDAPEST, August 24.— (By the Associated Press) -The hotel employes of the capital have proclaimed a general strike following refusal of their demands for inclusion of a 10 per cent tip in all bills presented to guests. The guests, including a number of Americans are being obliged to cook their own

Planned To Redraft Irish Constitution

LONDON, August 24,--- (By the As sociated Press) -At the time of his death Michael Collins had under consideration plans to redraft several sections of the constitution of the tions led to the raid, planned also. Irish Free State so as to plarate the more 'radical Republican element. This was made known today by lawyer, who arrived from Dublin, The identity of the Bridgeman where he went to consult with the

Other Debts

the Associated Press)—Funding of outcome of the contest between Govthe \$4,135,000,000 war debt owed by ernor Robert D. Carey and John W. Bridgeman, Monday night, when Great Britain to the United States Hay for the Republican nomination was declared today by Secretary Mel. for governor in 'Tuesday's primary lon to have no relation to the war election, still was in doubt today loans made by the United States and Predictions were made that the con-Great Britain to other governments test would be decided by a majority or to questions arising in connection possibly as low as 100 votes with reparations payments of the for-

TOLEDO-Patrolmen Edwin C. shoulders of four-year-old Otto B. rowly escaped serious injury when date of the non-partisan league by as mediators, at a conference yester-Thum, Ir., and succumbed to the ef- they were trapped in a row boat half fewer than 500 votes. exhaust of a large freighter.



Evening Prayers to Conceal Murder Plot!

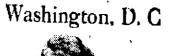
Suddenly horror gripped the girl as she knelt in prayer, The long verse from the Bible, the seeming endless invocation, were parts of a plan to keep her indoors, to prevent her from knowing the plot against the young army lieutenant who had come to Resurrection Rock.

She knew he was feared. He came with messages from her dead father, messages which might unlock the secret of the mysterious isle in Lake Huron and send into turmoil the millionaire children and grandchildren of the grim old man reciting evening prayer.

Don't miss the first installment of this brilliant novel of psychic messages, thrilling action and dramatic love.

> "RESURRECTION ROCK" By Edwin Balmer

Begins In THE TIMES Monday, August 28





in the bathing beauty contest at Washington, D. C. And she was declared the prettiest. That's why she has that big silver cup.

CLOSE RACES IN WYOMING

WASHINGTON, August 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The Returns were coming in

on the Democratic subserner PUEBLO, COLO, "Monte", a pet Trapped In Boat Of Scalding Water Ross, Representative of the "regitlar Democrats" was leading. George

Senate May Pass Bonus This Week

WASHINGTON, August 24,-1 By he Associated Press) -- Committee changes in the house soldiers' bonus hill having been approved the senate turned today to consideration of individual amendments. Disposition of these was not expected to consume a great deal of time and passage of by some leaders as a possibility.

Pending amendments included that y Senator Bursum, Republican, New certificates of indebtedness for the place." veterans. This proposal was rejected yesterday without debate or a roll call but the vote was reconsidered so that Senator Bursummight discuss the amendment today.

Passenger Train Stoned MARION-A passenger train was doned here by railroad strike sympathizers. Workers were driven from a broken during a series of disorders.

Baby Mine"

I SURE HAD MY MAW GUESSING LAST NIGHT I ASKED HER TO GUESS MHETHER I WAS ASLEED OR AWAKE



No Separate Agreements, Say Strikers

NEW YORK, August 24.—(By the Associated Press)—"I o the shopmen," said . spokesman for the big five brotherhood chiefs this afternoon after they had conferred with a committee representing a group of about 20 roads on a proposition for effecting separate settlements be-

tween individual roads and striking shopmen. This was taken in some quarters as indicating that representatives of the running trades, and representatives of roads totalling about 25 per cent of the mileage of the United States had reached some sort of definite proposal for settlement, which had been reported to the shop crafts at a meeting with the mediating brotherhood chiefs which followed the session with executives,

A member of the shopmen's eastern strike committee made this comment to newspaper men:

"I'll tell you that there's going to be no settlement with any 19 railroads. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it."

While an official statement was lacking from the shop craft leaders, this comment was regarded as significant in connection with the statement attributed to the heads of the stationary trades last night that the brotherhood men had not been authorized to suggest any separate settlement plan which would involve abandonment of the policy of the "all for one and one for all policy."

Nothing efficial could be learned early this afternoon conce latest settlement proposal, if one had been framed. One unofficial report, which could not be confirmed, was that the 19 roads, still refusing to reinstate strikers with full seniority, had agreed to take them all back and let (Hem through merit and efficiency, work themselves back gradually into their old ranking.

Representatives of a score of railroads and the big five brotherhood chiefs conferred at the Yale Club for about three bours today on the possibility of effecting separate agreements between lodividual lines and Ozele striking shopmen.

"We are still mediating," said Warren S. Stone, spokesman for the eretherhood men, who nihe meeting adjourned at 1:25 p. m. without aniganicing whether another session would be held today. The chief of locomotive engineers declined further to discuss the

neeting which was surrounded by the utmost secrecy. He hastened to the Hotel Woodstock to confer at labor headquarters with leaders of the stationary crafts, The railroad executives remained at the Yale Club, but it was understood they would continue their conference with the mediators this

Asked if he had any comment to make on the morning session, Daniel Willard, president of the B. and O., and chairman of the group

now in conference, answered gruffly:

The brotherhood mediators spent their lunch period with the leaders of the shop craft unions

To make the secreey which surrounded the morning conference, empliatic, reporters were ordered from the Vale Club.

Negotiations Continue

and representatives of a score of rail-On scattering returns, W. B. lity of individual lines settling with their striking shopmen,

> day with the entire membership of the Association of Railway Executives, which rejected the proposal of the brotherhood men that the rail heads yield on the disputed question of seniority rights.

Separate Pacts May Bring Peace Encouraged by a belief that inlividual settlement, might yet, prove he basis for peace, the big five lenders conferred until after midnight tions of the Brotherhoods that inwith the heads of a score or more of executives who, expressed a willingness to continue negotiations, al though reaffirming their common stand against the union's senjorit; proposals,

Daniel Willard, spokesman for the the measure this week was regarded group of executives, had previously announced that they would meet the brotherhood chiefs again "early today, but without disclosing where Mexico, proposing half cash and half and when the session would take

It was announced, however, that any individual settlement would have to be made in the light of the understanding on seniority reached at the general session of the Association of Railway Executives,

Shop Crafts May Oppose Separate

At the same time certain sho crafts leaders were quoted as assertocomotive and a girl's arm was ing that the brotherhoods had not been authorized to suggest any in dividual settlements.

This proposal, it was reported, was made by L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors, when the mediators appeared before the entire body of excentives. As quoted by one rail exutive, he asserted that if any sizeable number of reads showed an inclination to accept the final proposal of the brotherhoods, the shop crafts would drop their 'all for one and one for all" policy, which precluded any but a nation wide agreement.

Two Beasons For Others Holding Out-The failure of a majority of the oads to participate in negotiations which the so-called minority continued late last night was ascribed to two reasons:

1. Their refusal to recognize the enlority demands of the strikers as a

2. Their refusal to consider taking back all of the strikers, a point which President Harding's last proposal warm.

contained, and which the strikers have consistently demanded. The minor group was understood loday were: High, 85; lew, 59.

to be willing to take back all their The big five brotherhoods' chiefs old men proving a count of dame without necessitating a withdrawal they concurred with the majority.

A majority group of the Association of Railway Executives yesterday by This possibility was raised by lead-ers of the running trades, appearing possi of the Big Five train services as mediators, at a conference yester the nation-wide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority unimpaired and Bert M. Jewell, official spokesman for the strikers, declared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to

At the same lime, splitting away from the majority, was a group of 25 railroads, principally western lines, which debated a few sugges-(Continued on Page Six)

Arrested For Punishing Child

BAYONNE, N. J., August 24.—(By the Associated Press) - Wm H Moore, a blacksmith was arrested today charged with cutting off his sixyear old daughter's finger tip and burning her hands by holding then over a stove. Moore denied the charges, saving she injured herself while he was punishing her.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



iggravate the general public, as the opulace seems to demand a regular

wnpour. Here's for tomorrov OHIO-Unsettled weather. Local thowers tonight or Friday. No change in temperature,

KENTUCKY-Local thunder showers tonight or 'Friday, Continued

The extremes in local temperature

LYRIC III Cigarettes **TONIGHT ONLY** Would YOU Divorce Him? The Cradle" kinds of women, and divorce-of an erring husband and wife and the all-powerful force that brought them together again. Something wonderful to thrill and think about! Added Feature HAROLD LLOYD In One Of His Best Two Reelers "NUMBER PLEASE"

They are GOOD!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Play Is Enjoyed "Phoebe" was repeated at the high school auditorium last night and was enjoyed by a much larger audience than was present Tuesday night. It was given by the All Saints' church and a handsome sum will be realized on the play.

Back From New York Charles Dixon, manager of the Monitor Belmont Mining company of California lias returned from a business trip to New York, where he dis-posed of a hig block of stock in his company. He formerly resided here and was for many rears employed by the Whitaker-Glessner company.

Golfers Leave

Ten members of the Portsmouth Golf Club left Thursday for Ashland where they will take part in the Tri-State, Tournament to be staged there.

Ohio Girl Heads Sorrerity COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., August 24.—(By the Associated Press)-Miss Pauline List, Oxford, Ohio, was re-elected president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorrority at the national convention here today. Mrs. Martha Johnson, of Pennsylvania, was re-elected treasurer.

Victim Of Auto Accident XENIA, O., August 24.- (By the Associated Press)-Carl Owens died today of injuries received late yesterday when the automobile of Harry Derrick turned over on the Dayton pike. Derrick was uninjured. The machine upset when it struck a

The Morning Sun Is Growing

The Morning Sun in establishing a route "around the flag" made the experiment believing that such service on the part of a morning newspaper would be appreciated, and that the sub-scription list would grow steadily.

As stated the day the route was started the Sun had 64 subscribers the first day. The check-up at the end of the first week shows that this number has been increased by nineteen, and now the Morning Sun has 83 subscrib-

ers on this route. In addition we have added twenty-three new Sunday Sun subscribers, and next Sunday the Sunday Sun will also "Go round the flag." Patrons who wish to take advantage of this service should call the circu-

Pageant Of Portsmouth Will Be Big Affair

The Pageant of Portsmouth, depict- | The committees and sub-committees | citation reports wonderful progress ing'the historical progress of Portsmouth, was put on a firm executive hasis yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the executive committee met at two weeks from last night

which will take care of their distri- and that his committee was greeted bution of work connected with the everywhere with promises of co-oper-Pageant have been appointed and al- ation to make the spectacle a great the Chamber of Commerce, and ar- ready splendid results have been ob- success for the good of the city and ranged all details preparatory to tained. Mrs. Albert Marting has been that people were back of the idea starting rehearsals which will be held named as chairman of the costume with enthusiasm. at Bassman's hall. The date set for committee which will have charge of . Further developments in the sucticipants, and about fifty, members, lie next Friday afternoon when an of the participants will have been will be appointed on this committee, other meeting of the executive com-Chairman of the committee on soli- mittee will be held.

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

while on their way to this city when far as the David Appel farm on the their truck collided with a touring Scioto Trail, where the arcident ocear driven by Alton Lynn, owner of curred. a fruit farm at Pataskala. O., and occupied by his family. The occu- a truck coming north when the mapants of the Lynn machine were not chine with which he collided came injured, with the exception of one

machine turned over. Andre was on his way to town with stop.

Savings Message No. 5

tive of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia

Street on the Square. This Company is the first build-

ing association in Portsmouth to own its own home. The

Royal believes in Portsmouth and wants our citizens to

own their own homes. It makes better citizens, To ne-

complish this, it uses all its resources to aid home buy-

ers. To get more money to loan it offers its building

association stock to the people of Portsmouth. Dividends

of six per cent per annum are paid in January and July,

Absolute safety is assured. Help Portsmouth grow by

Progressive tempered with conservatism is descrip-

John Andre, farmer, of the West a load of milk to be delivered at the | The front end of the Andre truck Side, suffered three broken ribs, and Pure Milk Company, and his wife was totally demolished and the right his wife was seriously cut about the was accompanying him to do her rear of the Lynn machine was eyes and legs, about 6 n. m. Thursday shopping and they had proceeded as wrecked also. Each

Andre states that he was passing out from the rear of the truck in an child, who was slightly hurt. Neither attempt to pass it and the driver did is not known how seriously Mrs. not see him until it was too late to Andre was injured, as she is unable

machine had

They were pulled into town will be repaired at local garages. Mr. and Mrs. Andre were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartman, of Lucasville, where a physician attended their injuries. It

to use her ankles. She were glasses and when flying glass from the windshield hit them they broke and glass cut her eyes.

Drive a Hupmobile For Safety Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Work is Started

Dr. J. W. Fitch has had work

building erected on the rear of his day was cleared up today, according Here On Business

Tem Joyce of Columbus was in the city Tuesday on business in the interests of the Capital City Dairy сепирацу,

Are Recovering

Suzanne and Jack, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan N. Jordan of Court street, are recovering from operations they recently submitted to in Grant hospital, Columbus, for the removal of their tonsils and adenoids,

File Company

Raises Wages

PROVIDENCE, R. L. August 24.-By the Associated Press :- The per cent beginning September 5. The ison, plant which has been on a five day on Business Trip a week schedule, will go on full time after Labor Day.

Selby Bowlers To Enjoy Banquet

Excitement and appetites are being enth street entrance of the factory made over night at the Selby Shoe at 1:80 Saturday afternoon where factory at the announcements of the machines will be parked to convey committee in charge of preparations the picknickers to the pickle grounds. for the Selby bowlers who are going! Much of the trouble of preparing to Henry Springs Saturday for an the lunches on the grounds will be outling and one of the genuine old-eliminated by having the regular fashioned chicken dinners. Joe West- Selby chefs take charge of the food wood, cutting room foreman, has preparations, given his place as the scene for the Many forms of amusement have outing. One hundred members and been put on the program by the com-

friends are expected to leave the Sev-! mittee in charge.

Rev. Chandler To Conduct Services

Rev. C. E. Chandler, pastor of morning and evening at Bigelow the Bigelow M. E. church, is ex- Sunday and he would like to see a pected to return this evening from large attendance as he has not greet-Lancaster, where he has been visit- oil his congregation for the last ing There will be preaching services four Sundays.

SATURDAY PAY DAY AT STEEL PLANT

Saturday is pay-day at the plant | working steadily in almost every deof the Whitaker-Glessner company partment. and a handsome sum will be distribut-

Checks will be handed out from 5

WOMEN FIGHT FOR LOVE OF MAN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 24.- (By the Associated Press) Approximately 500 persons formed a ring last night in which two women, Eiton Clossen, 35, and Sadie B. Palmer, 32, fought with bare flets for the love of a man. The man, a witness to the fray, is said to have told the contestants he would throw his affections to the winner. News of the contemplated fight brought the neighbors as speciators, and

witnesses told in court today of bets being placed. Miss Palmer landed the first blow, a right to the jaw. Her opponent countered with an upper cut, but injured her hand. Both went into a clinch, Miss Clossen broke away. and when the other swung, witnesses say, she dodged and returned with a blow to the chin, for a knockout. Both women were arrested and fined \$10 each

Request For Resignation Of Volstead From Judiciary Committee Stirs Up Storm In The House; Demand Stricken From Record

the Associated Press)-Resignation posing the repeal or modification of of Representative Volstead, Republispecific legislation of which his comean, Minnesota, as chairman, and as mittee had jurisdiction: "that Mr. tee because of help alleged to have mittee and favored specific amend been given him in the last election by ments to the Volstead law. The reso the Anti-Saloon League, was requested in a resolution presented and read in the house today by Represenative Tinkham, Republican, Massa-

esolution had been concluded, Reptable, and the motion was adopted scutative capacity: with a loud chorus of ayes.

After the resolution had been aid on the table, which move demand, led by Representative Dyer. 141 to 3.

B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saing the expenditure by his organization in the seventh congressional district of Minnesota, represented by Mr. Volstead; that Mr. Volstead knew that Mr. Wheeler would appear before the judiciary committe "either sides as it was tabled

WASHINGTON, August 24.- (By | favoring specific legislation or opmember of house judiciary commit- Wheeler did appear before the comlution then continued:

"Whereas, these facts disclose circonstances derogatory to the honor and dignity of the house of representatives and divest the said representa-Immediately after reading of the tive from Minnesota of impartiality and unprejudiced conduct in the perresentative Mann, Republican, Illi- formance of his legislative duty in nois, moved that it be laid on the the public interest and in his repre Resolved :--

2. "That it is the judgment of the house of representatives that the repamounted to killing it, there was a resentative from Minnesota, Andrew J. Volstead, should resign both as Republican, Missouri, to strike it chairman and as a member of the from the record and this was ordered committee on the judiciary, and if at the expiration of fourteen days from The resolution set forth that Wayne adoption of this resolution, he has not tendered his resignation, the oon League, had filed returns show- chairmanship of said committee on the judiciary is hereby declared to have become vacant and his membership upon said committee termin-

The proposal was shot at from all

Baptist Picnic At Lucasville

embraces about 28 churches, is being held in the Lucasville fair grounds. The arder of the promoters was not R. O. Valentine, who is located in dampened by the rain and many ma- the Philippines, and Rev. S. P. Stapp, chines wended their way to the fair of Weliston.

The annual picule of the Sciotol grounds. The Boy's Band from Sethe first rehearsal was September 6. selecting costumes for the 1500 par- cess of the Pageant will be made pub- County Baptist Association, which dan, rendered a program from 12:30 athletic events to be run off

The chief speakers of the day were

LEACH IN RACE AGAINST DEATH

Ed V. Leach, manager of the Wash- | Mr. Leach left on the afternoon N. ington Hotel, left Thursday afternoon & W. train for Columbus and is hopefor Pittsburgh after receiving a mes-for Pittsburgh after receiving a mes-for Pittsburgh after receiving a mes-for Pittsburgh after receiving a mes-ful that his sister will be alive by of the Chamber of Commerce, with established, set on foot, carried on sage stating that his sister. Miss the time he reaches Pittsburgh. Miss Bessie Leach, was thought to be in a Leach had for sometime been a deadying condition in a hospital there, conness in a hospital in Salem, O.

Finger Prints May Furnish Good Clue

the burglars who entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare, 1635 savings bank containing \$4 or \$5 and entrance by forcing a rear window.

Police were advised Thursday that | four silver knives and as many forks Finger prints of the intruders have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare, 1635 ben obtained by Chief Distel and the motion was well taken and by receive a certain suit or overcoat pursued in obtaining business was Fifth street, while they were away may be the means of leading to the sustaining it dismissed the accused without further weekly payments. en a vacation, carried away a small arrest of the culprits, who gained

Glass Is Bound Over

The theft of a pocketbook containing nine dollars which was extracted started on his new office building from the tronsers pocket of Harvey to go up at Ninth and John streets. Wingo, carpenter, while working on de will also have a two story flat a garage on Twelfth street Wednesot. Fred Warner is the contractor. | to Contractor Clarence Wood, who stated that a workman on the job

> This completely exonerated Jacob fames, aged Front street man, who was suspected. ?

the money.

To Sing At Picnic

confessed to the theft and returned

The Portsmouth Gospel Quarter whose personnel includes Pierce Hilbert, first tenor; E. F. Singer, second enor; G. L. Thomas, baritone, and W. K. Puntency, bass, has been engaged to sing at the Sunday school pienie which Pond Run, Friendship and Carey's Run churches will parpricipate in next Saturday at Friend-

Arm Broken

4. H. Henderson, a well known vicholson Pile Company today posted eltizen suffered a broken left forenotices that the wages of the 1,200 arm Thursday when hes hipped and employes would be increased 16 2/3 fell on Second street just below Mads

Harry Howe local automobile dealer, left this afternoon for Detroit where he will make a business trip.

Kencky Visitor

of 3058 Walnut street,

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. H. Morgan of John street pleasure of her attractive house introductory sermon will be delivered ter, Ohio. After seeing the show the H. H. Morgan. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wait of Elk

ins, W. Va., are visiting his mother Mrs. G. D. Wait of Baird avenue. Mrs. Henry Prosch of Seventeenth

Dewey avenue and Mrs. Louise Webb of Long Meadow spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Potts of South Web-

Much of the success of the musical comedy "Phoebe," which was given for the last time Wednesday night at Portsmenth Telephone Company the high school auditorium, was due after a vacation spent at Morehead to the splendid accompaniment of Ky. Mrs. Franklin Page. Mrs. Page is one of the most talented of the younger Portsmouth planists. A fivepiece stringed orchestra played with

Mrs. Page. Mrs. G. D. Wait of Bried avenue and guests, her son and daughter-in- interne at Mt. Carmel hospital, will law, of Elkins, W. Va., have returned | go to Cleveland to spend a few days cas a business visitor to Porismouth spending a few days with Harry Hunt from a few days sojourn at Adams with friends beforere turning to Co ill at his home in Maysville and banning the former ten and banning County Mineral Spring

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the Allen Tailoring company, a Dayton concern, charged in an affidavit monly known as a "suit club" came a certain scheme of chance, commonto trial in Municipal court Thursday. Iy known as a "suit club," a scheme the defendant by Attorney Kusworm, whereby he obtained subscriptions of Dayton and J. F. Johnley, of this from Howard Gehres. Clinton Dan-

When the case of E. J. McGini, of and it was then that Solicitor John-1 son spring a new complaint setting out in detail that McGim unlawfully of not guilty. By consent of bala promoting a scheme of chance com- and promoted, as the owner thereof, of Dayton and 1 - 1 animal, of the city, interposed a motion to quash iels and various other amounting to the affidavit on the ground that the \$1 per person a week with the underalleged offense was not charged with standing that when such oprsons contributing to the scheme had paid the Acting Judge E. G. Millar held that sum of \$40 they should be entitled to business and that the method ther

The defendant waived the reading of the complaint and entered a plea sides the case was assigned for trial leased on his own recognizance. Attorney Kusworm in open cours

state that the matter had been thrashed out in the courts of various Ohlo cities and he claimed that in every instance his clients had been exonerated. He declared that the eep corn carried on a perfectly legitimate

Baptist Association Convenes Friday

County Baptist Association will be Convention. held at the Bethany Baptist church in Scioto county, Ohio, on the West Side, August 25-26 and 27. A splenentertained with a delightful theatre did program has been arranged, and party yesterday afternoon for the a good meeting is anticipated. The guest, Miss Corn Platt, of Manches- by Rev. Bert Gould, of West Union. and the Doctrinal sermon by Rev. W. party repaired to the "Classie" for P. Bell, of the New Market church, refreshments. Those present includ- Representatives of our missionary soed the Misses Corn Piatt, Millie Sul- cictics will be present. The Sunday livan, Mrs. Dorald Ives and Mrs. School convention will be held at the same church, August 25., in charge of Mr. Will R. Shumaker. church in the association will be represented at these meetings.

Rev. A. K. Murphy, of Rushtown, treet, and Mrs. Lawa Walker of Jefferson township, the clerk of the association. Following is the program for Fri-

Miss Myrtle Rogers, 1221 Mahert Road has resumed her work, at the

Dr. Joseph Stevens and Miss Beatrice Edmundson of Columbus, who have been the guests of their mucle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Stevens of South Webster returned home this afternoon. Dr. Stevens, who is an

The 110th session of the Adams Friday, August 25, Sunday School 10:30-Devotional

> 10:45-Training for Service. 11:05-Discussion. 1:00-Devotional Service. 1:15-Reports from the Sunday Schools. 1:30- "Sumiay School Equipment

-Rev B. Gould. 1/30 - Discussion

Effective Sept. 1

At the offices of the Whitaker-Hessner company it was stated Thursday that the 20 per cent inrease in wages announced Wedneslay by the Wheeling Steel Corporas Moderator, and Roy A. Knauff, of tion would be effective September 1, but just what departments it would effect or whether it would affect every department has not been re The local plant is included in the Wheeling Corporation.

Father Is III

day fror Mrs. John Candy, 312 Lex- a rehenring of the case of the Cheington street, Maysville, Ky., asking cinnati and Suburban Bell Telephon for the address of Tom Caudy, or company whose affairs have been b Frank Candy, who are believed to be fore the body for some time. The conin this city.

2:35—"Relation of the Pastor in Sunday School"—Rev. N. C. Davis 2:55-Discussion.

3:15- How to Get The Community Interested in Sunday School"—Grati McConnaugher

Night Session 7:30-B. Y. P. U. Rally in charge of Miss Jennie Davis.

Theft Cleared Up

Wairing examination when he at peared in Municipal court Thursday Louis Glass, 1214 Chillicothe succ charged with threatening to strike Charles May with a knife on Aug jury under \$100 bond by Acting Judge Millar,

leased from custody.
Stanley Newman, who was gathered in by the police last night because ke imhibed too freely of "moon" drew a fine of \$11.20 Ofor intexiention in

The police received a letter Thurs lie utilities commission today allows mission recently ordered continuant

Whitaker-Olessner steel plant and ing of tells for calls between zone boarding on Chillienthe street. The The tells had been reduct to five boarding on Chillicathe street. The conts following the action of the brothers is critically largue court earlier in the scale

Glass furnished bond and was fe

Municipal court Thursday. Columbus, Aug. 21-The state Pa

The letter says that when last of the zone system in the Cardinal heard from Tom was working at the metropolitan district and the charapreme court earlier in the semiler

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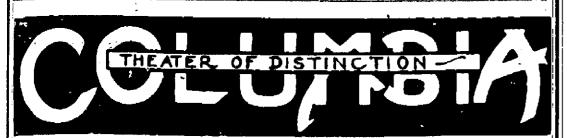
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PROF. COOK ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

The following from a recent isssue [er Scioto county man. He is now the Findlay (Ohio) Courier will Dean of the Educational Department read with interest as John H. Cook of a North Carolina college,
of the principal speakers at the At the opening of the institute

lancock County Teachers' Institute Prof. Cook delivered an inspiring adbe held there this week is a form-lidress, a part of which follows:

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Prof. Cook, dean of North Carolina State college, was next introduced. He too, holds a claim on the Buckeye state, having been born in the confines of Ohio. He announced his subject as "The Neurone Theory as Basis of Psychological Training, There are about three kinds of Neuones defined. They are the sensory sociate and motor. Any thing learned must be acted upon by all three neurones before it becomes fixed. 'The reason we sleep through

neurones is alert. A thing is not learned until it changes the behavior. He gave as ilinstrution the problem 6x7 is 42. The child may say 6x7 is 46 but when he earns the correct answer his behavior will be different when that particular problem is to be solved. He says there is just as much comfort to the dullard in being a dullard us there is to an intelligent person being intelligent.

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OVEN BAKED

Son Drops Dead HAMDEN, Aug. 24 -- Mrs. Reliecea Jones of near Wellston has been informed that her son, Richard Jones, dropped dead in Pocatello, Idoho. He was heavily interested in ranches

SOME STALK

JACKSON, Aug. 24-Thomas B McGuire gave a stalk of corn that came up near his kitchen door at Buffalo special attention. It now covers the entire door. It is 10 feet, 9 Inches tall and the bindes extend feet. 2 inches,

A REAL PET CHRCLEVILLE, Aug. 24 -Mis-Ohio, It is a policiat. It extens rats expertly and plays around the nouse just like an ordinary cut.

Draws Fine

A man who was arrested and gave he name of E. E. Thunderburg, was arraigned before Mayor Newberry, of New Boston and assessed a fine of \$5 and costs Wednesday on a charge of intoxication. Dance Friday Night

The Sans Soin Club will give a lance at the Millbrook Pavillon Friday evening, September 1, from nine till two. Eddie Mitchell's Syncopated Six, of Columbus will furnish the

The committee in charge is Frank Price and Howard Frowine.

In Michigan Leo Horchow and W. S. Harris,

business manager of the C. of C. are now making a tour through Northern Michigan. They will not return before ten dazs.

Mt. Clemens Samuel Horchew, head of The Samuel Horchow company, is at Mt. Demens, Mich., where he will remain

Redouble Watch On C. & O. Bridges

There were no tangible results last night of the twenty-four hour search of federal, state and city authorities

Redoubled watch on all bridges and treatles in this territory has ocen set, white the authorities are ending every energy to solve the nystery of Monday,

Nothing has been learned thus far to the identity of the three men the fled barefooted from the foot grounds. of the trestle when Dan Michaels. rack walker, discovered the presence of a case of dynamite and gave the alarm at 2:50 Monday afternoon. The two pairs of shoes and the straw but which were left at the brink of Twelve Pole when the men took their flight, are being used by the authorities in the search for their owners.

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Going To Convention

An important meeting was held by for the authors of the alleged at night, when Frank Schmidt, who will tempt to blow up the Chesapeake & represent the local lodge at the Olio trestle at Twelve Pole Monday State Convention, received his instructions as a delegate. He will leave Sunday morning. The convention will be held at Tiffin,

One application for membership was received. The committee of the Patriotic Outing Association reported that an outing is being planned for Labor Day at the Lucasville Fair

At Excelsion Plant

Roy White of Ninth street has laken a job in the Excelsion shoo plant.

Here On Business H. T. Welling of Huntington is the city on business.

BIRTHS

A daughter was been recently to Mr. and Mrs. Rhyman Dawson, who

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in the Huron hundicap.

A party was given at the home of dr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer in honor of the fourth birthday nuniversary

ance and fell into the river from Stockham's coal float he had a wad of money in his hand which he was ounting at the time. In his scramble to get out of the water the money was lost, proving a costly both for Wright William E. Wallace, 38, landloid

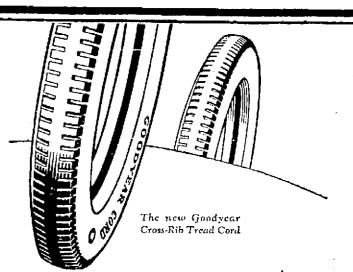
of the Farmers' Hotel, secured a icense to marry Sarah E. Kirkpatrick, 39, widow of the former landrd, David Kirkpatrick, Andrew J. Powell, 65, of Peebles,

nd Sarah J. Freeman, 62, of Rar-



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Thy newsis of Morvich, heretofore regarded as the best of the year's made the aged couple husband and erop of three year olds, tasted his wife. Though old in years they were ing a poor fourth among five entries

Montfort Jones, Kentucky turfman whose Surf Rider, distanced Morvigh in the latter's attempt at a come back several days ago here, provided brother, Will, came out of the west, mory about the first of the month. Whiskaway's conqueror at West

Twenty-four Years Ago

of their daughter, Miss Helen, When George Wright lost his bal



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first defeat of the season by finish- as loving and frisky as a boy and | Padertaker Al Windel vesterday A story of gold and future wealth ing, 625 Third street.

Mr. Windel turned his office over for a triu of Portsmouth boys, Walter Gibson, the chemist, Earl Adams, to the local O. N. G. units, who will son of City Clerk Adams, and his | occupy the entire building as an ar-

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"Now then." he said to himself

If was nearly eight o'clock when

William Beverley, the fumous sleuth-

"Then I'll just have a wash, Lord.

"I never ought to have asked you." said Antony penitently.
"That's all right. I shau't be a

moment." Half-way up the stairs he

"Yes. Do you know the way?"

I'm tired."

"let's begin at the beginning."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Who had shot and killed the ne'erThen he lit his pipe, sat on the gate,
and teak his head in his hands.

ROBERT ABLETT, within two minutes after his arrival at The Red House, the country estate of his wealthy bachelor brother,

MARK ABLETT? Robert's body was on the floor of the lucked hound, arrived, tired and dusty, at office. Mark was missing, and in the "George," to find Autony, cool the opinion of Inspector Birch, it and clean, standing bure-headed at was clear that Mark, who had looked forward with annoyane to the return of his Polyet view of the first words. tralia, had shot Robert

disappeared. But there were mysterious circumstances. The shot was fired a few

ANTONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman adventurer and friend of moment." Half-way up the stairs he BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's turned round and asked, "Am I in guests, had entered the hall where your room?"

MATE CAYLEY, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. two men enter the room through a window and find the body. Antony and Bill have decided

that Cayley knows more of the crime than he will disclose. They discover a secret passage from the howling green to the house and, in Cayley's absence, try to find an opening to it in the library.

60 ON WITH THE STORY (Continued From Our Last Issue) Actory gave Bill a smile and was

silent for a little, thinking.

Is there another inn at Stanton fairly close to the station?"
"The 'Plough and Horses'--just at the corner where the road goes up to the station-is that the one you

"That would be the one. I suppose you could do with a drink couldn't you?"

"Rather I" said Bill, with a grin.
"Good. Then have one at the Plough and Horses. Have two, if you like, and talk to the hundlord, or landlady, or whoever serves you. want to find out if anyhody stayed there on Monday night."

"Robert?" said Bill cagoriy.
"I didn't say Robert." said Antony, smiling. "I just want you to find out if they had a visitor who slept there on Monday night. A stranger. If so, then any particulars you can get of him, without letting the landlord know that you are

interested—" "Leave it to me," broke in Bill. "I know just what you want."
"Don't assume that it was Robert -or anybody else. Let them de scribe the man to you. Don't influence them unconsciously by suggesting that he was short or tall, or anything of that sort. Just get their talking. If it's the landlerd, you'd better stand him a drink or two."
"Right you are" said Bill confi-

dently, again?" "Where do I meet you "Probably at the George," If you get there before me, you can order dinner for eight o'clock. Anyhow, we'll meet at eight, if not before." He nodded to Anteny and strode back to Stanten again. Antony stood watching him with little smile at his enthusiasm. Then he looked round slowly, as if, in search of something, Suddenly be saw what he wanted. Twenty

yards farther on a lane wandered off to the left, and there was a gate n little way up on the right-hand side of it. Antony walked to the

And order lots of beer." He disappeared round the top of the stair-

when the first edge of his ap-Antony went slowly in. etite had worn off, and he was able o spare a little time between the mouthfails. Bill gave an account of is adventures. The tandiord of the Plough and Horses" had been sticky, decidedly sticky — Bill had been unable at first to get anything out of him. But Bill had been tactful; lorblessyou, how tactful he had

"He kept on about the inquest

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and what a queer affair it had beer and so on. Then I said carelessize that it must be very hard to remember anyhody whom you had just seen once, so as to identify him afterward, and he agreed that it would be 'middlin' hard,' and then--"Give me three guesses," interrupt ed Antony, "You asked him if he remembered everybody who came to his

"That's it. Bright, wasn't it?"
"Brilliant. And what was the re-

"The result was a woman."
"A woman?" said Antony eagerly.
"A woman," said Bill impressively.
"Of course I thought it was going to be Robert — so did you. didn't you? - but it wasn't. It was

a woman. Came quite late on Monday night in a car-driving herselfwent on early next morning."
"Did he describe her?" "Yes. She was middlin'. Middlin' all, middlin' age, middlin' color, and lus,

But still-a woman. Does that upset cour theory?

ron had guessed?"

kill his brother."
"And Cayley did?"
"That's another question, Bill.

"Then who on earth-" "Have some more beer," said Antony with a smile. And Bill had to

be content with that.
They were early to bed that even-Bill slept loudly and defiantly, but Antony lay awake, wondering. What was happening at the Red House now? Perhaps he would hear in the morning; perhaps he would get a letter. He went over the whole story again from the beginning—was there any possibility of a mistake? What would the police do? Would they ever find out? Ought he to have told them? Well, let them find out; it was their job. Surely he couldn't have made a mistake this time. No good wondering now; he would steep document and surplements and surplements that quickly and completely hunished that the body would they ever sign and symptom of rheumanners. The freely gave his discovery, which he would alternal to others who took ing, for both of them were tired.

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your duty to communicate to the which I read once and then tore up, police, and that in this case my-ar- The futility of the man! est on a charge of murder would ineritably follow. Why, in these got into trouble. ircumstances, you should give me ried through a cheap grammar school such ample warning of your inten-tions I do not understand, unless it cred there that there was not much is that you are not wholly out of fun to be got in this world on two pounds a week. I had a frantic let-

But whether or not you sympathize, at any rate you will want to must have a hundred at once, or he know-and I want you to know- would be ruined, and I went to Mark met his death and the reasons which made that death necessary. If the police have to be told anything I could have paid it back in three police have to be told anything I could have paid it back in three paids and the paid it back in three paids in the paids and the paids to be told anything. would rather that they too knew the months. But no. He saw nothing whole story. They, and even you, for himself in it. I suppose; no apmay call it murder, but by that time plause, no admiration. Phillip's grat-I shall be out of the way. Let them itude would be to me, not to him. call it what they like.



IN THE MORNING THERE WAS LETTER FOR HIM.

"I must begin by taking you back! to a summer day fifteen years ago, tunity. Pethaps I should not have when I was a boy of thirteen and killed him, but I had sworn to have His whole life was make-believe, and vain fool, at my mercy. I was in Mark a young man of twenty-five... just now he was pretending to be no hurry. a philanthropist.

"He sat in our little drawing-room, flicking his gloves against the back of his hand, and my mother, good soul, thought what a noble young gentleman he was, and Philip, and I. hastily washed and crammed into collars, stood in front of him, nudging each other and kicking the backs of our heats and cursing him in our hearts for having interrupted our game.

"He had decided to adopt one of is, kind Consin Mark. Heaven Philip o on. Doesn't help much; does it? knows why he chose me. was eleven; two years longer to wait.

and still—a woman. Does that upset our theory?"

Antony shook his head.

"You knew all the time? At least too had guessed?"

"Wait till tomorrow. I'll tell you me thing toony more questions. But you probably know if already."

"What is it?"

"What is it?"

"Only that Mark Ablett did not itll his brother."

"That's - another question, Bill.

"And Cayley did?"

"And Cayley did?"

"And Cayley did?"

"Wait woman. Does that upset was eleven; two years longer to wait. Perhaps that was why.

"Well, Mark educated me. I went to a public school and to Cambridge, and I became his secretary. Well, much more than his secretary as your friend Beverley perhaps has told you. Mark could never live alone. There must always be somehody to listen to him. I think in his heart he hoped I should be his Roswell. He told me one day that he had made me his literary executive method derivation in the lower bowel. This simple home treatment has an almost uphelicable record for sure, safe and lasting relief to thousands when I was away from him, letters when I was away from him, letters when I was away from him, letters and cayley did?"

"That's - another question, Bill.

"The box of the size of the size of the same for you. — Advertisement." night, if you'll premise not to ask Roswell. He told me one day that any more questions. But you probably know it already."

"What is it?"

"Only that Mark Ablett did not be seen to his heart he hoped t should be his laterary executor—poor devil. And he used to write me the absordest long letters."

However, the answer is that Cayley Says His Prescription didn't either." Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

this time. No good wondering now; he would know definitely in the morning.

In the morning there was a letter for him.

(CHAPTER XX

Y Dear Mr. Gillingham,

"I gather from your letter that you have made certain discoveries which you may feel it comment. All druggists.—Advertisement.

ter form him one day, saying that he

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Can You Answer These Questions?

"It was three years ago that Philip

"I begged, I threatened, we ar-

gued; and while we were arguing

Phillip was arrested. It killed my mother — he was always her favorite —but Mark, as usual, got his satisfaction out of it. He preened him-

self on his judgment of character

in having chosen me and not Philly

"Later on I apologized to Mark for the reckless things. I had shid to

hime, and he played the part of ;

magnanimous gentleman with his accustomed skill, but, though out-

wardly we were as before to each

other, from that day forward, though

his vanity would never let him see it. I was his hitterest enemy.

I should have killed him? To live on terms of intimate friendship with

a man whom you hate is dangerous work for your friend. Because of his belief in me as his admiring and

grateful protege and his belief in

himself as my benefactor, he was

now utterly in my power. I could take my time and choose my oppor-

my revenge-and there he was, poor

"Two years later I had to recon-

sider my position, for my revenge

was being taken out of my hands.

Mark began to drink. Could I have

stopped him? I don't think so, but

to my immense surprise I found

myself trying to. Instinct, perhaps

getting the better of reason; or did I reason it out and tell my self that.

if he drank himself to death. I should

lose my revenge? Upon my word, I

Perhaps I should not have

"If that had been all, I wonder if

welve years before!

motive, I did genuinely want to stop Republicans Will It. Drinking is such a beastly thing (Continued in Our Next Issue) **Meet September 5**

Chillicothe Buys Boat The City of Chillicothe has purchased a 14 foot motor boat. It will County Republican Club will be held be used during flood times. Bakery To Close

cannot tell you; but, for whatever

The last bakery in operation in Camp Sherman is slated to go out of campaign will be formulated, Presi business Saturday. Bread thereafter dent Fred B. Winter stated Thurs must be purchased from Childicothe day. bakeries.

Is Very III Mrs. C. Crowder continues very ill at her home in Nauvoc, West Side.

Call Coburn Bros. for Salt. _Advertisement part the club is to play in the fal During the coming campaign dat officials hope to bring a umber of

The next meeting of the Sciote

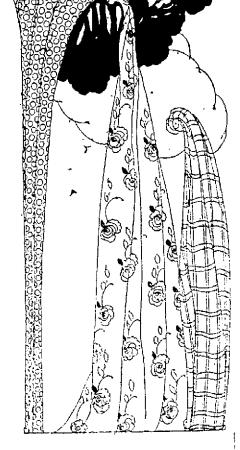
on Sept. 5 in its quarters in the Ma

sonic Temple when plans for the

"big gus" of the party, including Carmi A. Thompson, nominee for governor, Simeon D. Fess, candidate for United States Senator, and others here for addresses.

With Such Low Prices, Who Wouldn't Buy Summer Wash Dress Goods?

With August fast slipping away and liberal quantities of summer wash goods still on our counters, we are getting just a little bit pannicky and you will have to excuse us if we reduce the prices too much. The fact is, that we want to get rid of all this summer material and price is a secondary consideration. For instance, we offer the following:



IMPORTED TISSUE GINGHAM and Fine Colored Voiles, 31 inches wide, in values to 65c, now 39c.

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plain colored voiles being closed out at 19c a yard. FIGURED VOILES AND PRINTED SWISSES, in dark and white grounds,

also plain shades, at 29e a yard, SPORT LINEN, yard wide, just the thing for dresses and skirts, in Lavender, Green, Brown, Blue and Henna, now reduced to only 59c a yard.

FINE PERCALES, yard wide, and Madras Shirting in neat stripes, all fast colors, sale price 35c.

New Ratines Just In

This is the popular fabric of the season and they are carrying on into the fall with their popularity undimmed.

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Our fall line of neckwear for men has arrived. Newest patterns in silkknit, grenadine and cut silks.

One line of our 25c grade hose 100 supporters for

their lives.



Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss

Dear Dolly-How many pounds of steam does it take to make onehalf pint of water? And what is the population of Wakefield, Ohio? X. Y. Z.

You will have to get an engineer to figure out the "steam" question for you. The difference in volume between water and steam at atmospheric pressure is 1669 to 1; that is, a given quantity of water expanded into stram will occupy 1600 times the them and give them the surprise of space it did before. This is nearly one cubic foot, and one cubic foot of steam at atmospheric pressure weighs .038 pounds. The population of Wakefield is 1671.

Dear Dolly-I went with a man here in Portsmouth for over a year. He seemed to care for me, although he was not of the same nationality. He is nice looking and well' fixed financially. Dolly, he is now going and she solved the problem by bobwith another fair beauty, Would have him?

PICKERY. Let her have him. If you did get him, it would only be a question of

time until you would lose him.

Dear Dolly-I am coming to you for advice. I am a married weman of 20, have been married 4 years and have one buby going on 3 years. in-laws whom I despise. They are mail the picture to you. as hateful to me as can be and when I fell my husband about if be gets mad at me and I have quit ever try to hear it all alone. He does all their drudgery and yet gets no thanks for it. I would go to housekeeping, but he won't, so I have to give up the thought of ever having going somewhere to work if I can get anyone to keep my baby. I was told there was a nursery in Cincinnati where they would keep children for the day for mothers who had to werk. Please tell me if there is such a place. I would rather work in Portsmouth if I thought I could it fill she gets old coongh for here. His father talks about my people, which makes my blood hoft, keep down a fuss. I can't have a

WORRIED READER. There is aday nursery in Cincinare not helping matters by keeping still and taking all their "back talk," why don't you tell them, what you think of them? They probably think you are easy since the y delight in alusing you. The next time they

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Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter and Baughters, Margaret and Clara

MOSQUITOES
Good for the blear Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Som-Good for the bless—good to keep the insects off toomer and their nephew. George Vetter, a student of the Cincinnati Seminary, have returned from a delightful motor trip through the northeren part of Ohio. They visited Detroit and Cedar Point for a few days on their return 4; ip. . They say anything to you, just land were gone nine days and had a most

enjoyable onting. They found the

roads in good condition and the

included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heisel,

George Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Fietcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whit-

Handen. Other out-of-town guests

and daughter, Mary Jane, who are

manager of the Oneonia Baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch and

children: Arthur, Lucile and Marian.

motored here from Toledo to visit

Voleker of Franklin avenue and Mr.

The Ruth Sisters' class of the

United Brethren Sunday school,

taught by Miss Edna Streich, will

picnic Saturday afternoon at Van-

meter's grove near the church, at

take them to the picnic. A good

next week with friends in Cincin

Mrs. Sanford Linck and son Juli

are visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry

2:00 o'clock, where machines

time is antleipated.

Doty in Ironton.

Steabley and E. R. McCoy,

The Misses Mary and Flora

Fourten members and friends of

Group 11 of Trinity Endies' Aid So-

clety assembled under the shade of

the trees in Mound Park yesterday

afternoon, where they held their reg

ular meeting and later enjoyed a

delicious pienic supper. The elec-

ion of officers resulted as follows:

President-Mrs. H. C. Thomas.

Hawkins

Kimble.

McCall,

First Vice-President-Mrs. Frank

Second Vice-President -- Mrs. R. W.

Third Vice-President -- Mrs. Agnes

Treasurer--Mrs. Betta

Secretary-Mrs. W. H. Thumin-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scott, of Hope

well, Ky., spent Wednesday as the

Misses Vivian Abram, of Ashland,

and Leona Alexen, of Olive Hill, Ky.,

are visiting Miss Masle Hunt, 3058

Mrs. J. O. Carlin will entertain her

Sunday school class of Trinity

church Friday evening at her home.

1247 Seventeenth street. All mem-

Miss Stella Cooper, who recently

underwent an operation at Mercy

Hespital, has been removed to her

home on Twelfth street, where she

hers are requested to be present.

Treasurer-Mrs. T. J. Coe.

home, 3058 Walnut strete,

Walnut street,

enth street.

weather ideal, Dear Dolly-I know a married Messrs, and Mesdames Earl Dixon, woman with several children who has bobbed her hair and she thinks E. A. Enyon, Ely Brown and their herself pretty. Don't you think she families, who are spending the week would have enough to do without at Little Elm Camp on the Ohio bobbing her beautiful black hair? river, entertained the Emanon club DREAMY EYES. and their husbands with a corn roast

Maybe she had so much to do she and old-fashioned dance last evening. didn't have time to comb her hair. bing her bair. Over East 1 saw Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hope, Mr. and you try to get him back or let her women at least 75 years of age with Mrs. Pearl Milstend, Mr. and Mrs. bobbed Lair.

> Dear Miss Wise-Where can I latch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehead write to get the pictures of several movie stars? Dolly, I know so included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker many girls who have the pictures of movie actresses and actors. ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

You can buy the pictures of movie former members of the club. stars by the dozen at the local stores polly, my husband won't go to If you want the large size pictures housekeeping. I have had to stay send 25 cents direct to the address all this time in a big muss with of the star and their secretary will

Dear Dolly-1 want your advice. I meet a pretty bob-haired flapper telling him anything about it, and on the street every day and she smiles so sweetly, but if we take her too seriously, she will flare up like a porcupine, her mother and brother, Mrs. Louis flirt, and we would like to gain her affection. Please tell us how to do John Voelker and family of Elev-BEAUTY LOVERS.

Don't pay any attention to her for awhile and see how that works. Indifference seems to be the best cure for girls who think that they can vamp the world and every man in it,

Dear Dolly- I want to answer the woman who had a lefter in your colget my baby cared for while I work, unau recently signed "Jilted." If I don't know whether I could stand she would only quit quarreling with her husband he might be a better school or not. I live a miscrable life | man. If I had a husband who loved another woman, I would let her have one week of her vacation with her him. I would not waste my time parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost, of and I don't say anything, simply to with him. I feel sorry for this the "Leatherwood Farm," and exwoman because I know he run after pects to spend the greater part of thing of my own, not even a box of her for two years before she would powder, so I think I have stayed even speak to him. The person who nati. long enough, don't you? So please started all this talk does not amount print this and tell me what you to much herself and I do not think Dolly, if some of this couple's oilytougued neighbors would mind their nati and also in Columbus. Since you own business and sweep in front of their own doors before talking about Haverbill are visiting Mrs. Anna their neighbors, we would not read Yates of 712 Second street.

about so many scandals, ONE WHO KNOWS You may know what you are talk- of friends at his camp near. Rushing about, but the woman who town last evening. Those present in-"Jilted" did not cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise, Mr. have a husband. Some other woman and Mrs. Fred Putzek and daughter, beat ber to him, hence the letter. Flora, Mr. Jacob Zaph, Clarence

ANXIOUS-If you are giving a surprise party, don't send out invitations. Invite your guests over the Hewitt of Sixth and Lincoln streets phone. Intelligent boys and girls have returned from amotor trip to don't play kissing games in this Columbus and Buckeye Lake, day and age. If the weather is warm, get out on the lawn and play

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. B. Joidan, Mrs. B. F. Stewart and Mrs. Floyd Fuller have returned from Lancaster, where they attended the summer school of Foreign Misions, which was held there during the last ten days of the Camp Meetings, Mrs. Charles E. Chandler and six ladies from Ironton also attended the school, which was one of the largest and most profitable

--4++---Mrs. W. R. Edwards of Ironton Carr. is the guest of Mts. Lou Ruhiman of Wheelersburg.

William Tripp, Jr., was a business guests of Mrs. Laura Hunt at her visitor in Wellston Wednesday.



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It is a clean, speedy-acting hair in vigorator that is not expensive and is sold by Wurster Bros., and at al vigorator that is not expensive and is sold by Wurster Bros., and at all toilet goods counters and drug stores with the distinct understanding that it will satisfy the user or money back. Parisian Sage is dainty and refreshing and its we means a clean scalp, free from dandruff and itchiness.—Advertisement. Those enjoying this delightful affair

Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will meet Wednesday evening, September and guest, Miss Grace Morehead, of 6th at Ben Hur Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Lauretta Bridwell of Sevof Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mumper of Wheeling, W. Va., enth street is visiting relatives in o'clock. Columbus, Urbana and Fremont, A delightful little comedy entitled Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bridwell

"The Hoodoed Coon" will be given spending the summer at Onconta, this evening at Trinity church par-New York, will arrive home the midlors by the members of the Peggy Ann Circle, under the direction of dle of September. Mr. Bridwell is Miss Pearle Eichelberger, In addition to the play, several

solo selections will be given by Miss for a new church. Beatrice Latham, while musical numbers will also be wendered by the high school orchestra. The cast of characters is as follows: Mandy Maleck - A Bolshevick-

Georgia McCord. Misery Moon-A Hardluck Coon-Ida Allen,

Smooth Rossie-As Slick As a Whistie-Esther Graf.

-A Queer Old, Fussy Old Man-Mil- street. dred Heid. Abagait Slade—A Poor Old Maid-

Dorothy Smith. Snowdrop Malusan-A Blackeyed Miss Selma Louise Yost of the Susan-Mand Mathiott, Selby Company's office, is spending

Hiram Tutt -- An Awful Nut-Lydia Robinson. Officer Muldoon-Another Coon-

Georgia McCord. Expressman - A Tough Hired Man-Lydia Rehinson, Place-Miss Slade's Home-Hay

eed Corners. Time-lust most any day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fulien, 1816 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marsh and Seventh street will leave today on : their sister, Mrs. Roscoe Hang of motor trip to Akron where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives They will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Fullen's niece and nephew E. R. Met'oy entertained a group Mildred and Raymond Jones. ---

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ives of Middletown, Ohio, were entertained at dinner last night at the Blue Bird Inn, Wheelersburg, by Mr. and Mrs. George Duschinski.

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines

Donaldsonville, La .- "I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — which has done somuch to restore my health. I wasa broken-down woman until my husband brought me a bottle of your Vegetable Com-

ound and one of Lydia E. Pinkm's Blood Medicine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A.Landry, 612 Miss. St., Donaldson-

ville, La. Note Mrs. Landry's words-"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your own neighborhood tell each other.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

An old Chinese custom requires that the suitor give his figuree a delicate cup and saucer as a betrothal gift. She sips tea from it daily

until her marriage. If her swain is unfaithful it is said that the cup will regis ter this by cracking.

If the cup is infact on her wedding day it is said to auger great hapiness,

Announcement is made of the marriage Friday, August 18 in Greenup. Ky, of Miss Clara Moore and Mr. Leroy Henry, both of Portsmouth, The wedding was quietly celebrated at the Methodist parsonage in Greenup, and Mr. and Mrs. Heavy returned immediately to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Moore, 2263 Robinson avenue, while Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, who reside near Lucasville. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Henry are at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is employed here with the Standard Oil Co. while Mrs. Henry was formerly at the Excelsion offices

A delicious chicken dinner will feature the lawn fets to be held on the grounds surrounding Our Lady The dianer will be served by the Lealies' Sedatity of the church. Many auto parties from this city are planning to attend the ainner, which will be served at five

The Ladies' Aid Society of Valley Chapel will give a lawn fele on the lawn of the Noel school yard, Scioto Trail this evening, and invite motor parties to stop for refreshments. The ladies are anxious for a liberal patronage, as the proceeds are to be applied to a building fund

Mrs. Knox Hausee and children. 2219 Argonne Road are spending sev eral weeks with relatives in Jackson,

Miss Esther Eichelberger, a bride elect of September will be complimented at a five hundred party to be given this evening by Miss Kather Professor Timothy Twitters Hann inc Hicks at her home, 1322 Lincoln



- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

Miss Mildred Prichard, Miriam Semboerfer, Helen Keyes, Mrs. Norman Magnegen and Mrs. Walter Wilhide of Baltimore, Md., formed a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Blue Bird fun,

mouth are guests this week of Miss Helen Evans, Wheelersburg,

Mr. and Mes. Harry Revare. 1635 Fifth street returned yesterday from several weeks outing at Deer Lake.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS DARTON

THE HAT goes up must come stick with a disgusted look." down " Sometimes! When a sky, rocket goes

in the sky it doesn't come down, but the stick it rides on does.

When Nancy and Nick saw a stick ying on the ground they thought in was the Fairy Queen's wand she had lost and they grabbed it, but it was only the sky-rocket stick.

But Flap-Double, the mischievous fairy, who was following them, knew hetter.

He saw the real wand lying under stalk of golden-roll and quick as wink he reached for it and got it. Then flapping his ears he flew to the top of a matheray-tree and grinned down at the Twins, who

were too surprised to move. "Dearie me on us! What have we one?" cried Nancy. Nick tossed away the sky-rocket

If we are so stupid. She'll wonder what's keeping us so long, too!" Nancy looked up at the tree where Flap-Doodle sat grinning at them in the silliest fashion. "Well, anyway," she sighed, "It's

"We made a mistake and picked

nonneed, "And that old Flap-Doodle

has got it again. The Fairy Queen

won't send us on any more errands

a good thing we-

Suddenly she stooned. "Oh! Oh! What's wrong? I feel so queer! And, Nickle, you look so

omny. Your cars are a mite long: Flap-Doodle had changed Nancy and Nick into two white rabbits with just one wave of the magic wand! (To Br Continued)

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SMALL FROSTED CAKES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH Of Columbia University

1-4 cup butter 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

4-2 cup milk I 12 cups flour 2 teaspoors baking powder

1-2 teaspoon vanilla WORK butter and sugar together until creamy. Add the eggs well beaten. Sift flour and baking powder and add to the butter and egg mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla and beat well. Pake in small buttered patty pans or muffin tins 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven,

This recipe will make 18 patty nan size cakes of 21 of the two-inch muffin tin.

All small cakes must be baked in an oven having it hotter at first than for larger cakes. Decrease the heat after the cakes have risen to the top of the pairs and become slightly brown,

(Cut this out and paste it in your cook book)

/IN \$1.000.00 WHO ARE THEY? ①I PARCK MY FORD ⑥ G HE IS A HOT , MMAN ②ARE LAND WORN ③ PEWL HIT EAR @BBAY NEVER LYE @ READ ALL WICE @SAT TUK NO BEER @TALCS GOT MEAN DANCE SART WEANS AT IT WHE CAN RICH PAIL!

Can You Answer This Movie Puzzle?

On the Movie Screen above are the names of 10 Popular Movie Stars, rearranged topsy-turvy. The operator played a joke on the audience and you'll admit it was

To solve the puzzle, and puzzle it is, rearrange the peculiar sentences on the screen so as to correctly spell each star's name. For example, No. 10 is Charlie Chaplin. You know him. If you can name all 10 Stars correctly you can win the 51,000 or an Oakland Touring Car.

You most likely know the names of the most popular Stars, but just to refresh your mind we are mentioning a few of them:—Constance Talmadge, Otis Skinner, Buster Keaton, Anita Stewart, Charles Ray, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Helen Chadwick, Thomas Meighan, Pearl White, Warner Oland, Beverly Bayne, Ralph Ince, Wallace Reid and Dorothy Dalton.

185 "POINTS" WINS FIRST PRIZE

For each name you arrange correctly you will receive 10 "Points" toward the Oakland Touring Car or the \$1,000 in cash, or you will receive 100 "Points" if you arrange all 10 names correctly. You can gain 60 more "Points" by Qualifying your answer. That is, by proving that you have boosted the Big Magazine, FRUIT, GARDEN AND HOME to five people. The final 25 "Points" will be awarded by 3 Judges, whose decision will be absolutely fair and is to be taken as final and without question, to the person making up the largest list of correct words from the name of the 10th Movie Actor listed on the screen above-CHARLIE CHAPLIN. It's easy! Can you make out 10-20-30 words like, are-lie-car-pie-hall, etc.? Send in your list of words right away with the names of the 10 Movie Stars. RULES:-Number each word, and in making up your list, don't use proper names, abbreviations, prefixes and suffixes, or obsolete and archaic words. Webster's Dictionary will be used as Final Authority. Use each letter only as many times as it appears. For example:

There are 2 a's, therefore "a" may be used 2 times if necessary in forming a word. The answer gaining 185 "Points" (which is the maximum), will win the Oakland or the \$1,000. In case of a tie, all ticing contestants will receive a prize identically the same as the prize tied for. Send in your answer TODAY. As soon as it is received, we will send you a FREE circular telling you all about the Big New Magazine, FRUIT, GARDEN AND HOME, to assist you in qualifying. **COSTS NOTHING TO TRY**

You will not be asked to subscribe to FRUIT, GARDEN AND HOME, nor to spend a penny in order

to win. Just write your answer to the Puzzle on one side of the sheet of paper and PRINT your name and address on the upper right hand corner. Send in your list of words with your solution before October 10th, the Final Day. Do your best and you can win. Answer the Puzzle NOW. The Publishers' Sales Co.

Dept. 381

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertz and daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilhide of Miss Rath Dawson of Newport, Ky., and Miss Cornelia Molster of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Spencer and daughter Anna Grace, 1907 Franklin avenue returned yesterday from a three weeks vacation spent at Deer Lake, Mich.

street will go to Deer Lake, Migh. Baltimore. Mil., are spending the the latter part of the week, to accomweek at their summer home "Camp pany Mrs. Carlyle and children home. as they have been spending the past six weeks at their cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delamater and

son Sherwood, Grimes avenue have returned from a two weeks visit in Hudson, N. Y.

"Whoop-la! Whoop-la! Heap big eats! Gee, what if toal Indians got some of these goody Kellog's Corn Flakes. Betcha they wouldn't let us fellers



Change your diet today! Kelloyy's CORN FLAKES instead of heavy foods!

Every day this summer more men, women and children are cutting down on the heavy, greasy foods and turning to a lighter diet for health's sake. They can think and work and play better and get more enjoyment out of the hot days.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are ideal for a light diet for breakfast, for lunch, for any meal or between-times nibbles because they not only nourish, but are easy to digest! With cold milk, Kellogg's are wonderfully delicious-but for a taste-delight, eat Kellogg's with the luscious fresh fruit now in season!

Order Kellogg's today-the kind in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



ord the home of the Horseman Approached Jack and Questioned him about flip Jack tried to explain that where he went flip always trailed along me was to result along the was



THEN THE MAN LEFT AND SHORTLY RETURNED WITH MORE OF THE HORTENEN. THEY ALL HELD A DISCUSSION OVER THE DOG, WHAT SHOULD THEY DO WITH HIM? "BETTEM TARE HIM TO THE CHIEF," FAID ONE.



When the rest all agreed that this was a good ide a.

Jack and flip were marched down the hillside.

ONE OF THE HORSEMEN STAYED BEHIND TO KEEP



When fup saw the chief he remembered him and ran up rad licked his hand this pleased the chief and there-for flip was allowed to stay in camp. Jack went brok to his post continued in next chapter.

YOUR TEAPOTwill demonstrate why

HAS NO EQUAL Largest sale in America-

Mayor William E. Newberry earlier tended a meeting of the minority held in the week against Fire Chief Ray- in the Yale Club after the general

mond Haselip, the four members, membership of the association had

Messrs. Payton, Wolfe. Davis and Bailey, present voting in favor of a motion to suspend the fire fighter.

"There is no question of a solit."

plaint which alleges malfensance and standing pat on seniority and any in-

meeting early in September and in the outlined as follows:
meeting early in September and in the outlined as follows:

1. The Association met as a whole

the meantime Robert Noble will fill in the morning and almost unani-

This is the second effort to oust with the brotherhood chiefs to draw

time to fully substantiate the charges stepped into the shoes of mediators.

and sufficiently strong to warrant These mediators before going to

ing. He expresses confidence that he of the public which knows best why

New Boston council in special ses-

sion Wednesday night took formal

The matter is scheduled to come to

sitting as a court, at its next regular

the deposed chief's place by virtue of

his appointment by Mayor Newberry

Thursday morning when he was

Haselip as head of the fire depart-

months ago, the charges were dis-

missed for lack of convincing evi-

dene and the chief retained his place.

however, the mayor insists that he

will be able to submit evidence this

Haselip has flatly denied the

charges and has announced his inten-

tion of defending himself at the hear-

will be exonerated and restored to

Rail Parley

(Continued From Page Que)

dividual settlements be effected. This

minority while professing to stand

with the majority in reaffirming the

stand on seniority, still indicated that

it desired to hear further arguments

regarding the individual settlement

Be Slender

the dismissal of the official.

ment, on the other occasion, several cision,

sworn in and assumed his duties.

a hearing before the entire council, ing.

gross neglect of duty.

New Boston Fire Chief Suspended

pending final hearing on the combe asserted. "The railroads are still to save the public from a breakdown

Yesterday's proceedings may briefly

mously decided to continue its stand

against restoring the strikers with

their ranking maffected and direct-

ed its committee which met last week

up a resolution embodying this de-

conference, issued a statement assert-

ing that the strike must be settled

because the public demanded it and

setting forth that "the crews who

now operate trains form that part

Make Another Proposal

3. The brotherhoods then advanced

be "reinstated in the position of the

class they originally held on June 30," that all be restored not later

than October 1 and that disputes

which might arise over seniority

rights be referred to the Railroad La-

that settlements by individual roads

4. The committee representing ex

ecutives and the Big Five, departing

by a back stairway to clude newspa-

r men, then repaired to the Yale

lub and brotherhood chiefs address-

d the whole membership of the as-

5. The mediators then withdrew

and departed for the Hotel Wood-

stock for a conference with shop craft

leaders which lasted into the evening

Jewell Issues Statement

7. Members of the minority group continued in session, recessed and

in the evening held another confer-

ence with the burtherhood men, for

the purpose, they said of testing the

good faith of the Big Five regarding

6. The association adjourned its

oor Board. Later it was suggested

another proposal, i. e., that the strikers

a settlement should come.

be made on this basis.

aciation.

Hale Holden president of the Chi-1the separate settlement suggestion

dividual settlement will have to be has made none. On the contrary, it made in the light of that understand- has since the strike began raised an

resolution after the noon recess and and to eliminate collective bargain-

Central Terminal and transmitted "The 400,000 striking employes ac-the message to the committee repre- cept the challenge of the association.

senting the running trades, who have We will re-double our efforts, con-

after its adoption left for the Grand ing from the industry.

MR. McCURDY TO LEAVE WHEELERSBURG

Announcement of W. H. McCurdy's | storekeepers in Scioto county. After intention to dispose of his big general Mr. McCurdy disposes of his store be store in Wheelersburg and his propintends to sell his fine three story surprise to his legion of friends in brick building in that village and erty interests there will come as a that village as well as in Portsmouth. later on his residence there. He has been identified with the mercantile life of Wheelersburg for in Columbus, but has 90 other plans

27 years and is one of the best known for the future.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

FIRST VISIT IN 24 YEARS

William Jordan, who for many Mr. Jordan is now located in Hamyears was propriefor of the old Junction Hotel, Tenth and Waller This is his first visit here in 24 years streets, arrived in the city Wednesday, accompanied by his wife, for a visit with his brother, John Jordan.

Journed, Mr. Jewell issued a state-

tives have 'closed the door.'

The Association of Railway Execu-

unions have offered every concession

with reason to end the strike and

of transportation; but the association

has made none. On the contrary, it

entirely new and treevalent issue of

al to recede from its position has

June for a strike to establish a living

wage and decent working conditions.

The Association of Railway Execu-

tives have now voted for a lockout

to smash unionism on the railroads

cept the challenge of the association.

The proposition submitted to the

executives by the Big Five and con-

First: All men to be reinstated in

the position of the class they original

ly held on June 30, 1922, and as many

of such men as possible are to be put

to work September first, at the pres-

who have been on strike to be put to

counter, are to be disregarded.

To Go To Labor Board

employe who may be aggrieved.

or as against those who resumed ser-

Fourth: All suits at law now pend-

vice under this understanding.

"Second: If any dispute arises as

sidered tonight by 25 roads reads:

fident of success."

ment which read:

mond, Ind., where he is prospering. and he is being warmly greeted by old friends over town.

Can This Be True?

Word comes from Deer Lake, Michigan, where Attorney B. F. Kimble and family are enjoying an outing, that the well known barrister actually caught a fish the other day. The news of the "catch" came in a action on the charges brought by cago, Burlington and Quincy, who at When the mediators and shop craft letter to Attorney W. L. Hostetter Mayor William E. Newberry earlier tended a meeting of the minority held lenders meeting late yesterday and he was unable to six or sixty pounds.

Leave Chillicothe

According to the Chillicothe Gazette 30 strikebreakers have quit their jobs in Chillicothe during the past 48 hours and have left that city.

Steal \$25,000 its own-seniority, and by its refusmade a settlement impossible at this In Furs time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it. "The shop craft employes voted in

CLEVELAND, August 24-(By he Associated Press)-Robbers who cut their way through a four-inch ile wall from an adjoining store stele furs valued approximately at \$25,000 just enough flair to ripple the hem. from the Engle and Fetzer Fur Company, on Huron Road, in the down owo business district some time dur ing the night. 4

The robbery was discovered when the janitor opened the store early today. Among the furs were 110 coats. Crack Of Snipers'

Granted Permission To Buy Railroad

WASHINGTON, August 24.—(By) the Associated Press) - Permission was given the Cincinnati, Indianapent rates of pay and all employes work, or under pay, not later than October 1, next, except such then as to acquire approximately 25 miles of have been proven guilty of destrucrallroad extending out of Brazil, 1ution of railroad property or convicted diana, from the receiver of the Chiof crime, ordinary cases of assault cago and Indiana Coal Railroad for \$137,500 in cash. and battery, the result of personal en-The line of the coal railroad was

ordered abandoned as a whole by the commission, but the arrangement was made to keep this part of it in operto the relative standing of an employe ation by furning It over to the Cinor employes that cannot be otherwise cinnati, Indianapolis and Western, adjusted by the carrier and said em-The coal railroad was formerly part ployee or employes, the matter shall of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois be referred to the U. S. Labor Board system but was organized as a sepin connection with transportation arate corporation and thrown into a act 1920, by the union, the employes separate receivership. or the carriers, in the interest of any

ing as the result of the strike to be Third: No intimidation or oppression shall be practiced or permitted withdrawn and cancelled by both as against any of the employes who have remained or have taken service

"Mediators Can't Taik" The conference of the big five brotherhood chiefs with a committee representing a number of roads held in an effort to reach individual agreements in accordance with the brother proposal, adjourned at mid-

Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, declined to discuss the out-"mediators can't talk."

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away **Skin Troubles**

24.—(By the Associated Press) come of the conference, saying Mike Brady, of Detroit, maintained his lead in the western open golf over the Dakland course by shooting a par 35 on the course in the first nine today. The play in the second qualifying round giving him a total of 107 for twentyseven holes.

Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, also

FRIDAY'S HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS



Fruit Press

This may be used as a potato ricer also. Special 27c

Ice Tongs

Cold Pack Canning Rack

Bottle Cappers

May be elevated to cap any size bottle. A very useful item for capping ketchup, etc. Special

Down Stairs Store

PYORRHEA SUFFERERS! You Can Have Firm Teeth and Healthy Gums

Amazing Discovery that Quickly Puts an End to Pyorrhea, Rigg's Disease, Soft, Sore, Spongy and Receding Gums.

Pyorrhea is caused by a germ and stop the progress of this dread disease t is so powerful and persistent a germ that dentists are astounded, that both dentists and doctors have MOAVA DENTAL CREAM is no orfor years been baffled in their at- dinary tooth paste. It is a carefully tempts to find a remedy that would balanced combination of high grade destroy both the germs and their antiseptics and germicides, powerful

poisonous toxins.

Pyorrhea or Rigg's Disease means germs of Pyorrhea yet pleasant and loose teeth, sore, soft and ofttimes bleeding gums and every sufferer will be glad to know that at last 2 Rochester, N. Y., dentist has found a cure, This preparation which is called MO-AVA DENTAL CREAM can now be authorized to guarantee that a regular toballned at all first class drug stores and a speedily does it destroy the germs, tighten up the loose teeth and enough to combat and desiroy the

At a meeting of the Catholic Or-

Chief Itanger-Adam Sommer.

and Ed. Petry.

Holman.

Vice Chief Ranger-Joseph Orlett

Past Chief Ranger-August Doll.

Recording Secretary - Arthur J.

Financial Secretary-Carroll Bil-

Speaker-Aloys Melcher and Math

Chairman Sick Committee-Augus

The election will be held the first

meeting in September and will be

EXTRA SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

5c worth of candy for10

10c pkg. Uneeda Biscuits5

cans pumpkin 10c

can good peas 5

lbs. granulated sugar 250

100 lbs. granulated sugar\$7.75

5 cans Spotless cleanser 10c

2 4 lb. pkgs. washing powder ==35c

10 5c pkgs, washing powder . 35c

10 bars White Naptha Soap35c

Peck Potatoes and new basket .. 45c

Treasurer-George C. Lauder.

Trustee-Andrew Wolfe.

followed by a smoker

FORESTERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

make out whether the member of the finny tribe taken by Kimble weighed Away Goes Ecre na der of Foresters, Wednesday night the following officers were nomin-Peterson's Ointment

"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the hest remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it, he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little pintment is used." All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00.—Advertise-

FUR STYLES

The first fur garments to be featured for winter wearing and summer buying show slim, tailored lines with For flappers the sports style is featured, but for women the semi-dress type is most popular. Caracul, in black and in biege color, promises to be one of the leading furs.

Rifles Heard As Collins' Body Arrives

DUBLIN, August 24 .- (By the Associated Press)-Draped in the beloved tri-colors of Ireland, the coffin containing the hody of Michael Collins, slain chief of Ireland's new free the Interstate Commerce Commission state government was landed here to day from the steamer Classic and 10 bars White Dove Soap ... 35c borne through the streets amid an impressive tribute from the assembled multitude.

The body was taken on a gun carriage preceded by a band of pipers to St. Vincent's Hospital, Prayers were said as the procession passed in silence, broken only by the distant crack of snipers' rifles in various parts of the grief-stricken city. The cortege was flanked by a line of Dublin guards marching in slow time with the muzzles of their revolvers protruding from the holsters.

Behind came armored cars bristing with rifles held at all angles. comprising an incongruous ending o the mournful procession.

Tomorrow the remains will be taken to the Pro-Cathedral where a high requiem mass will be held preceding funeral at the Glassiven cemetery on Monday.

IN THE LEAD

BIRMINGHAM, MICH., August

shot a 35, giving him a total of 100 and placing him second among those who had reached the 27th hole by

Extra fine water, melons 2c a lh. Good fresh bread7c to 13c Fresh Country Butter and Eggs. J. J. BRUSHART THE CASH GROCER



Dozen Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs At 25c Each

This special sale of fine quality, hand made, hand embroidered handkerchiefs should be of great interest to the many persons who feature the giving of handkerchiefs as Christmas gifts. For here are 720 different designs and colorings to select from. Every one of pure white with a fancy hand embroidered motif in the corners. Many are hand drawn, also hand made picot edges. These special kerchiefs are now on display in our front windows, also just inside the door of our first floor. See this choice lot tomorrow and you will buy more than you had intended in buying, for the like of such values you have not seen for many a day. First Floor











Final Clearance Prices On All Remaining Millinery

Only on account of our Clearance policy are such lovable hats possible at this price. And they are much better looking than they look in the above sketches, because the beautiful colorings, and workmanship and the artful trimming effects are such that only upon seeing them can they be appreciated. This sale is one more instance of our progressive policy to ignore original selling costs, regardless of timeliness, when clearance time comes around. Come in and view these choice lots tomorrow.

Trimmed Hats

In any color or color combination that you may desire. Ribbon, flower and feather trimmed. Values that former y sold for \$5.00 to \$8.50. Your 95c choice

Trimmed Hats

Of braids, leghorns, ribbons, transparent, etc., in every wanted color. Trimmed in feathers, ornaments, flowers and ribbons. Values that for \$2.95 merly sold for \$10 to \$16.50. Your choice

Trimmed Hats

Of the finest of quality and of the past season's best styles of Georgettes, Maline, Hair Cloths, Braids, etc. Hats that formerly sold for \$18.00 \$6.95 to \$22.50. Your choice

Banded Spor Hats

Of summer's latest styles and colors, Made of soft Milans. Hemps, Braids and Wool Combinations, etc. Values that formerly sold for \$4.50 \$1.95 to \$6. Your choice

SECOND PLOOR

National Gingham Week August 28th to September 3rd



National Gingham Week August 28th to September 3rd



Dance to this

program

with the latest Victor dance hits, played by the country's greatest

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HOT LIPS—Fox Trot, Paul Whiteman and Orchestra. NOBODY LIED—Fox Trot, The Virginians.

Get these records and invite your friends in for an evening



in and hear them anytime.



BRINGING UP FATHER

MAGGIE'S BROTHER WUZ IN

HERE AN' SOLD ME THIS PUP

THE MONEY-

FER TEN DOLLARS-HE

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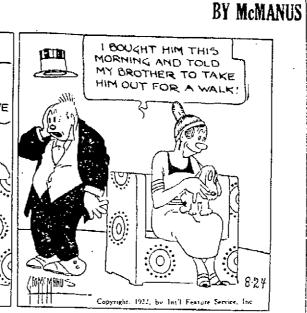
IT FROM DINTY-IL

GIVE IT TO MAGGIE

AN' IT'LL MAKE A

HIT WITH HER-





U. C. T. Barbecue To Be Big Affair

THAT'S JUST THE

KIND OF A

DOG THAT MAGGIE

LIKES:

When Knights of the Grip get to-gether Saturday for the United Com-mercial Travelers hig barbecue to be barbecue from Armour and Company out the Trait to the fair grounds. held at the Lucasville fair gorunds there will be enough of the famed yarus and jokes to make a sea captain take a back seat. But the best rart of the outing is that they will save something more substantial than yarns as they have sold themselves et been enjoyed on any outing so far There will be enough features that if some of the U. C. T.'s do not care to do one thing then there are many other features in which to

Enough food will be cooked for the gathering to cause a local food short-age as five hundred pounds of beef oked in fireless cookers while on sharp, all members having machines the way to this city from Chicago, and other incidentals such as a wagon hall, Fourth and Washington streets

\$18,000 Worth Of Furs Are

Represented In This

August Fur Sale

Sealine Coats

40 inches long, choice skins, silk \$95.00 lined. August Fur Sale Price

Brown Marmot Coats

36 inches long, selected skins, silk lined. August Fur Sale Price \$100.00

Near Seal Wrap Coats

45 inches long, embroidered silk \$169.50 lined. August Fur Sale Price

Natural Racoon Coats

With reversable border, 40 inches long, silk

Squirrel Coats Of dark Russian Squirrel skins, silk lined.

Mink Cape

Full sweep, selected skins, silk \$495.00 lined. August Fur Sale Price . . \$495.00

Kolinsky Capes

\$125.00

\$275.00

\$395.00

\$495.00

40 inch lengths

for

lined. August Fur Sale

August Fur Sale Price

for

Price

36 inches long,

August Fur Sale

of Chicago and having them ready ble for the committee the day of the free transportation. outing.

The sub-committee in charge of one of the biggest good times, if all tests in their stunt program to aipreparations are carried out, that has low every member to go home with a tin medal. There will be a sack race, ton, Ironton and Chillicothe. three-legged race, egg race, fat man's race, dashes, tug-of-war and every other kind of race. For those no wishing to enter the races or water them, there will be dancing on a well prepared floor and musle will be furnished by the band for the dancers. Saturday afternoon

are requested to be at the U. C. T.

There will be plenty of machines so to serve will save considerable troughthat members and families will have

ship of close to three hundred memstinits, Allen Slattery and Wayne bers, and in addition to every meni-Watkins, has prepared enough con-ber their families and friends there will be present U. C. T.'s from Winchester, Maysville, Ashland, Hunting-

> Guvandotte Club Coffee, - a combination of the finest coffee grown, -Advertisement

Hip Fractured

Samuel Banker of Jackson fered a fractured hip when he was knocked down by a machine while crossing a street in that city

AUGUST SALE

SALE DAYS OF THE NEW MODES for

THE FALL And WINTER SEASON

August is the month when the new fur modes make their first authoritative appearance for the ensuing sea-

son, and August is the month when these furs are procurable here at prices that positively cannot be dup-

licated after this sale is over. The savings here quoated are substantial enough to make you buy now, be-

sides the fur of your choice will be held for future delivery upon payment of a small deposit.

CHILLICOTHE ROTARIANS SAY OUTING HERE SETS NEW MARK IN ROTARIANISM

The Chillicothe News Advertiser; Wednesday said:

that it was the meeting par-excelall are simply bubbling over. with gratitude to the River City Rotes or a wonderful day.

emfortable was attended to. glad hand, simply were astounded at as John Poland says, "indulged the thoroughness with which Ports- the stingy step." mouth Retarians did things.

Arriving at the U. B. church in the morning, the Chillicothenns Enthusiastic fails to express the found a long receiving line of men feeling of the Chillicothe Rotarians and women to greet them. Cars and their families, who attended the were parked and tagged, women and o'clock, Ohio river journey on Tuesday as the children were made comfortable and guests of the Portsmouth Rotary in every way the detail was perfect. club. Some go as far as to insist A fine hand was served to all, and it delegations from Greenfield. Circle is estimated that nearly 500 visitors leuce of Southern Ohio Rotary, and accepted the Portsmouth hospitality. The parade to the wharf was Va.

viewed by thousands of Portsmouth residents, and to their delight, the Everything possible that Rotary visitors found the steamer a large club could do to make its guests magnificent boat, capable of caring Not for 2500 people. A calliope added even the slightest detail was over- to the enjoyment of the four hour as acid, and visiting members of the trip on the river, and a fine orches funch clubs, all of whom have had tra supplied the music for hundreds some experience in extending the who tripped the light fautastic, or a number of companions had been

tions was served at the U.B. church and the visitors were astumiled at the dispatch displayed by the ladies in charge. No speeches were in-dulged in, but all the clubs particl pating sang sengs, and brought wonderful day to a close about

About 100 persons from Chillien the attended, and there were large ville, Washington C. H., Ironton Ashland, Ky., and Huntington, W Va. It was a red letter day to Sowhern Obio Rotary, and so successful that Portsmouth has promised another next year.

Boy Drowns

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 24-Slipping playing, Frederick Adkins, nine-year ifter three hours of searching.

Continues III

John W. McMahon continues very ill at his home, 1923 Eleventh street.

Chillicothe Visitor

T. E. McWilliams of Chillicothe in the city on business.

Had Fine Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Heron M. Johnson und daughter, Caroline, of 1990 Twentieth street, have returned from a ten days' visit to Painesville and Erie. They had a delightful trip and drove home from Palcesville in one day, the distance being over 300 "It was some trip for a flivver, but we enjoyed it," Mr. John-

Pertsmouth Ledge of B. P. O. Elks No. 154 Wednesday ulght, five caudidates were initiated



He despused his wife-He hated his daughter-Hatred for his Bunkie' burned deep in his soul-Yet happiness was to be his, greater happiness than he



older man. Through a succession of an officer. logical circumstances the yacht is John Wolford and M. D. Vaughn, burned at the dock and the body of Ross county farmers, who accoma man thought to be Larson was panied the officers here, identified discovered in the ruins. Paul is con- five sets of burness as their propvicted of the crime. In reality, Lac- erry and which had been stolen. The son has fled believing himself the harness was found in possesion of you to call me and talk over that murderer of his mine superintendent. Cyrus, it is claimed, at the time of plumbing job. Weeks later, through a stray news- his capture, and he will probably paper, he finds that another man is be required to also meet a couple of

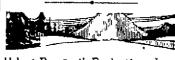
from a raft of logs on which he and old son of Clem Adkins, Normal, was drowned in the Ohio river at 3 p. m. yesterday. His body was recovered

He has been ill for some time.

son said Thursday,

Elks Initiate Five

At the regular meeting of the



HOBART **BOSWORTH**

had ever expected could come to hera.



to die for having killed him, Laison.

The clearing of the innocent Paul

ly and falsely prosecuted blm for unlawfully giving a theatrical performance on Sunday," declaring be

has suffered great humillation and

undergone much mental torture as

complaints for larceny, He returns to prevent the injustice.

Two boys called at the sheriff's office last night and told the of-Thomas, the discovery of the real fleers of having lost john bonis, sevculprit and the disclosure of Julia eral of which were found, believed Larson's true parentage result in a to have been stolen by Cyrus and tremendously enthralling and un- the hoys will go to Vanceburg in 210 Bond St, Inn effort to recover their crafts.

When You Can Get

ABSOLUTE SECURITY and a 6 PER CENT CASH DIVIDEND for your funds in a HOME INSTITUTION that has for 31 YEARS operated without a SINGLE LOSS, you should not hesitate long,

as to where to place your SURPLUS MONEY. The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Company

Assets \$2,100,000.00 6 Per Cent For 31 Years. Why Take Less? Operated By THE HUTCHINS AND HAMM CO.

Pirst National Bank Building

INVESTIGATING APPLICANTS

WELLSTON, Aug. 24 - L. B. | ing the applicants, but are calling on freenig and E. D. Howe, of Washington, D. C., representing the Civil Service Department, are in the city making an Investigation of the several applicants for the city postmasership. They are not only interview- and pointed.

those to whom the department has been referred and other business and professional men of the locality. The queries are said to be very particular

To Discuss New Pla nt At Mass Meeting

Lucusville citizens, who are inter-| meeting the first of the week. Two ested in securing a canning factory for that village will hold a mass

Chillicothe canning plant promoters will attend and will explain their method of procedure

WILL SAYS FAREWELL TO MR. GILFILLAN

Tomorrow evening at six o'clock | and their welcome to L. E. Henhe Mary Louise will be the scene of fortsmouth Scout officials' and first derson who will take Mr. Gilfillan's lass Scouts' farewell to Edward S. place when he leaves the city in Giffillan, present Scout Executive a few days.

Locked Steering Wheel Caused Whitaker Accident At Wheeling

wheel by A. C. Whitaker of Pleasant a trip out Peter's Run. In making Valley, narrowly escaped serious in- locked and the machine dashed over juries yesterday afternoon when the a twelve-foot embankment. muchine went over a high embankment two miles north on Peter's Run thrown from the machine and near Elm Grove,

"Fortunately the occupants escaped with only painful bruises and were taken care of at the home of John Sterling nearby until another remove them to their homes.

at the time of the accident "The party was returning from

n slight curve the steering wheel "None of the occupants

later crawled from the wreck none the worse from their experience.

"Occupants of the car aside from the driver were Mrs. L. P. Haldeman and daughters, Helen and Elnore of automobile could be summoned to Whitaker and son Nelson, Jr., of Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Nelson

SUNDAY-CLOSING ORDER IN PIQUA RESCINDED BY MAYOR

PIQUA, O. Aug. 24-Sunday blue laws in Piqua are no more. This was decided today by Mayor A. W. LEGAL NOTICE Deweese who announced that the erdict of a jury which freed Harry Notice is hereby given that A. B.

Deweese who amounced that the verdict of a jury which freed Harry would be taken as an expression of public sentiment on Sunday clossing. Movide houses will be open next Sunday and business will be resumed as before the enforcement of the Sunday closing have which has resulted in the closing of practically all business over two week ends.

In a statement the mayor deciared doday that the sentiment of a jury which had a banker as foreman and a storekeeper as its humblest member was qualified to render a verdict in accord with public opinion and that the Sunday closing regulations now were removed.

With one case still pending against Kress and three against Marlon Bertling, another motion picture-house operator, ministers say they are not going to give up their fight to invoke the Blue Laws. An action for \$5,700 damages was brought by Kress today as a result of his acquittal of a criminal charge of operating moving picture shows on Sunday, against Luther S. Patterson, farmer, who filed the petition in common pleas of \$5,000 exemplary and punitive damages because Patterson "unhawfully and maticiously charged him and malliciously ch

LEGAL NOTICE

modergone much mental torture as a result of Patterson's action. The 5706 is to reimburse him for attorney's fees in the case he has filter and against Patterson. Patterson. Patterson, and the had only seen three moving picture performances in his fire also said he had only seen three moving picture performances in his filter also said he had only seen three moving picture performances in his fife also said he filted fiftharits against Kress at the instigation of the Law and Order League.

Cyrus Faces

Two Charges

In "Blind Hearls," which comes to the Eastland Thearte soon, Hobart Bosworth plays the role of Lars Larson, wealthy mine owner, who for twenty years has suspected the parentage of his daughter, Julia, as she carries a birthmark peculiar to his prospecting partner of the Alaska gold-rush days and basiness associate. John Thomas, Paul Thomas, the latter's son, loves Julia. Larson forbids their marriage [2nd] visits Larson on the latter's yacht to disease the matter and attacks the older man. Through a succession of an officer.

Estimates cost you nothing and gladly furnished.

Brown Fox Scarfs August Fur Sale Price .. \$20, \$29.50, \$35

Sealine Capes August Fur Sale Price\$75.00

Mole Capes August Fur Sale Price\$98.50

Skunk Stoll Cape August Fur Sale Price\$159.50 Paradise Fox Ccarfs

August Fur Sale Price\$89.50

The Values Listed Below Are But A Small Lot Of What We Have To Show You

Brown Coney Coats

40 inches long, silk lined. August Fur Sale Price

Grey French Coneys

40 inches long, full silk lined.

August Fur Sale Price \$47.50

Natural Muskrat Coats

With Raccoon Collar and Cuffs, 40 inches long, silk lined. August Fur Sale Price \$150

Jap Mink Wrap Coats

45 inches long, silk lined. August Fur Sale Prile \$495.00

Jap Mink Coats 40 inches long, silk lined.

Mole Coats

\$395.00 August Fur Sale Price

40 inches long, silk lined. \$295.00 August Fur Sale Price

45 inches long, silk lined.
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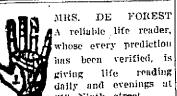
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FOR SALE-Two 4 hole gas ranges. Inquire at \$20 Waller St. 8-21-tf FOR SALE - Good cow. Phone S-21-tf

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FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Hannah's Real Estate office phone 2436. FOR RENT-Four room, furnished apartment, all conveniences, ideal

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nished, with board, 536 5th, 24-2t

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rooms; phone and bath. 2375 LFOR RENT-Store room in Blake Block. Phone 1699-X. 6-26-tf FOR RENT-Garage. Phone 1503-X.

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l'hone

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FOR RENT -- Garage, 1646 6th. 23-2t Phone 1951. FOR RENT-Room, 715 Chillicothe FOR RENT-4 room house,

nished. Stirr's Furniture change, 1206 9th. FOR RENT-Furnished room for housekeeping. 1117 1-2 Gallia 8.23 tfSide entrance. OR RENT -3 room house in rear Call 1124-W. 23-31

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LOST -- Necktie with diamond stud. Return to 1625 Highland Ave. Phone 1454-L. Reward.

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Vallery, Waverly, Ohio. Reward. LOST- Runch of keys in post office or on Gallia with name of H. H. Bayerl. Return to Bayerl Garage.

grounds, Please notify. Chas.

FOUND

LOST Glasses Saturday night Name Walter Glenn in case, Phone 2009-Y. 22 St. College to succeed Bud Saunders, re-

Mines Resume

Four of the largest coal mines in On Vacation ackson county, which had been idle for many months, resumed work

Malone Fined \$1,000

A penalty of \$1,000 and costs was The still and a quantity of liquor meted out to Harry Malone by Squire were seized and brought to the sher Caudill of Valley township follow lift's office while a considerable ing the defendant's plea of guilty to amount of mash was destroyed by a charge of manufacturing intoxica- the officers. ting liquor when arraigned before the magistrate at the county juil any interest in the outfit, and exoffice last night.

his admission of guilt to a similar hope of selling one to his brother. charge. Harry drew the larger line | Harry claimed that he had just sel because it was his second offense. The brothers were apprehended any liquor, and gave as an excuse Wednesday afternoon when county for being in the business that times

officers caught them in the act of were dull and he needed the money operating a 60-gallon capacity still of it would produce. the oil drum type along the Scioto river, near the Lucasville bridge, fendants were committed to jail.

Hubert Malone disclaimed having plained his presence there by saying His brother, Hubert Maione, was that he went there to demonstrate an passed a fine of \$200 and costs under oil burner for which he is agent, in up the still and had not yet run off

Having no funds to par up, the de

800 Enjoy D. O. K. K. Excursion

joyed by the crowd on the boat, boat,

It took more than a drizzling rain which went as far as Sciotoville and to dumpen the arder of the Rip returned. Dancing was enjoyed Rearing Brigands of the D. O. K. K. during the trip. Excursionists exand their friends last night when pressed themselves as being delightthe pulatial steamer East St. Louis ed with the trip, which was given pulled away from the local wharf at under the direction of the Dokies. 8:30. A three hours ride was cu. There were more than 800 on the

LOCAL G. O. P. DELEGATION HOME

W. R. Sprague, Edward Cunningham, Scioto county delegation. S. Anselm Skelton and Sam M. Johnson, candidates for prosecutor and convention. Henry Becker, former on resolutors,

The Scioto county delegation in-| county recorder, now living in Cocluding Aftorneys Walter L. Dickey, lumbus, was also a member of the

Mr. Beloat, who lives in Sciotoville, was a vice president in the convention representative, and Horace Belout and Ed Cunningham was honored they attended the Republican state through being put on the committee

MAY BURN PAPERS IN CONTAINERS

Under orders of the Safety Direc-, that may result therefrom, tor, Acting Fire Chief Shumate will permit papers to be burned in con- suitable container is liable to proswire or sheet from, with a spitable cover for burning.

pietely extinguished and those who burn papers will be responsible, un-

Any one burning papers without a tainers, said containers to be of ecution under the existing City Ordinances.

With their limited facilities, the garbage men are unable to remove The fire must be watched until comall the paper that accumulates. Leaves may be burned on the der the state law, for any damage streets if properly watched.

SOCIETY H. D. Brown was penalized in Mu-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McCoy, of Olive Hill, Ky., and Mrs. Sam Me-Ferren, of 1910 Summitt street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Hunt, of Walnut street. The Women's Bible Class of the

2024 Vinton avenue, Members of Group Five will be hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Cecli Miller and daughter Cacalry and the Sixteenth Kentucky Rosemary 1223 Fifth street have re-

turned from a short visit in Cincinna-

First Baptist church will meet to-

morrow evening in regular session

at the home of Mrs. Carl Patterson.

Messes, Ben Dillon, Selby Dillon and James Hager are enjoying sev- Oh You Farm Life eral weeks fishing in northern Wisconsin. The marriage of Miss Lillian Wamsley and Mr. Otto Maiter will take place at eleven o'clock Tuesday, September the fifth, at the pursonage of the First Evangelical church, with the pastor, Rev. Samuel Lindennever, officiating. Immediately after

the ceremony the wedding party and

a few close friends will be served

with a wedding breakfast in the Mary Louise" Tea room on Gallia

Miss Helen Scott of Eleventl treet has returned from Tronton, where she attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Newton Johnson, who was killed in an automobile accident near Marion a few days ago. Miss. Scott and Mrs. Johnson were school

nd Mrs. Earl L. Carson of Twelfth dreet are home from Huntington, where they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Emma Brudette. They were accompanied home by Miss Clara Martin, who had been visiting in Huntington-

Mrs. Mose Martin and son, John.

Miss Alberta Maier, 715 Eighth street will go to Cincinnati tomorrow for a several days visit with relatives. Mrs. Charles Wertz is entertaining

informally at the Wertz summer camp, "Camp Riverside" Friday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Mrs. Walter Wilhide (Margaret Wertz) of Baltimore, Md., who is spending several weeks here with her parents, 724 Fourth street.

NAMED AS COACH.

DES MOINES, 4A., August 24.-

t. H. Edward, Notre Dame Univer

sity football player in 1913 14-15, has

been chosen for the coach at Grinnell

signed, according to word received

here tuday.

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ \$17.00 Carlyle 33x4

Edward Hubert and Wm. Williams of Fire Company No. 1 are enjoying a 15 days' vacation

Speeder Fined

nicipal court Wednesday when he admitted guilt of a charge of speeding. Officers Kennard told the court that Brown was making 36 miles an hour over Fifth street, near Camphell, when he was picked up. Acting Judge E. G. Millar ordered Brown to pay \$5 and costs. Reunion Sept. 6

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Re-

union of the Survivors of the Touth

Infantry Association will be held in Beechwood park, Maysville, Septemher 6. Mrs. G. W. Hook is secretary

of the association.

John Jackson, of the Turley barber shop, returned home today from Washington C. H., where he has spent several days enjoying real tarm life,

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185; Dec. 9.45. Alsike prime cash

10.00; Oct. and Dec. 9.65. Timothy

prime cash 2.70; Oct. 2.70; Dec. 2.70.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Close: Wheat

Oats: Sept. 3238; Dec. 34; May

Lard; Sept. 10.50; Oct. 10.57, Ribs; Sept. 9.87; Oct. 9.97.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

3214@3614. Rye steady 73@74;, Po-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24-Hogs; Re

er: pigs dull and lower. Heavies 8.2.

@9.00; packers and butchers 9,256

Cattle: Receipts 950; good

Lambs steady to strong; good to

@15.00; seconds 8.00@8.50; common

CHICAGO METESTOCK

cipts 9,000; market generally steady

on all classes; measured beef steers

heef beef steers 10.85; hest long year-lings 10.50; bulk beef steers 8.7566

10.25; bulk cows and heifers 4.75%

7.00; canners and enters mostly 2.65 @3.50; bologna bulls largely 4.00@

Hogs: Receipts 23,000; market fair-

ly active on lighter weights, slow on

9.55; 210 to 240 pound butchers mostly 8.60@9.00; packing sows mostly

6.50@7.00; pigs nneven; bulk 7.75@

8.50 : heavy 7.75@9.00 : medium 8.70

@9.30; packing sows smooth 6,750c

.35; packing sows rough 6.1562 6.85;

Sheep: Receipts 15,000; sheep and

vestern lambs opening steady; na-

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23-Butter:

Extra in tubs 4012@41; prints 4112@

12; extra firsts 301/640; firsts 381/2

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-

tras 31; extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

try steady. Broilers 246(37; fowls 15 6/22; roosters 12%; furkeys 35.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Poultry alive, unsettled, fowls 15@2152; broilers

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Butter stendy

extra firsts 3156633; seconds 2866

Eggs lower, receipts 7.863 cases; firsts 236/2314; ordinary firsts 20@

Buffer and eggs unchanged,

24; springs 24; roosters 13%.

2812 : standards 3312.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24-Live poul-

@39: seconds 32 5 @ 33.

killing pigs 7,75@8,75.

9.40; light 9.25% 9.55; light light 8.80

4.15; bulk year calves 11.50@ 12.00.

4.00@G.00.

Perk: (blank).

Oats 36, Barley 64, Ryc No. 2, 74,

Dec. 3.35; Mar. 3.15; May 3.26.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Rejection by railroad executives of the railroad brotherhoods' peace ofter imparted a reactionary trend to opening prices on the New York stock exchange to-day. Steels, oils, tobaccos and some unclassified shares moved to higher ground but rails, shippings and gas shares sold at concessions. New highs for the year were established he Consolidated Cigar, Reynolds To-Paces, Dome Mines, Public Service of New Jersey, Brown Shoe and Eastman Kodak. Mexican Petroleum sold off at the opening but soon strengthened and moved up I point with symonthetic advances in Pan-American shares and Houston Oil presumably n response to the settlement of the Mexican export tax questions. The advance in steels which was led by crucible with a gain of one half point was attributed to improved conditions in that industry and expectain rails were targely fractional. riThe preferred dropped one point to another new low.

The irregular trend continued through the forenoon. Pool operaions were a potent influence in the capid rise of special stocks, but there were also indications of public buying apparently predicated on the belief int railroads generally were in a good position to continue the move ment of traffic without further serious interruptions. Oils, independent sicels, motors, merchandise and publie utilities were in good demand at gains of 1 to 3 points. Weakness per-9.60; medium 9.50@9.60; stags 4.00 sisted, however, in the shipping issues 655.00; heavy, fat sows 5.006 6.50; while chemicals were subject to rellight shippers 8.25@9.25; pigs 110 actionary influences. Standard rails pounds and less 6,006-7,50, vielded slightly and showed little recuperative power. Crueble had ex- choice steady; medium and common tended its rise to three points before weak. Steers good to choice 8,00% noon and Studebaker was up 2. Call per cent.
Confused price movements took

place in today's active stock market session. Shipping and rubber shares aled to heavy selling pressure, which later involved the oils, but dividend paying rails, after an initial setback, moved to higher ground with steels imated 1,100,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 185 American Locomotive 120% American Sugar 83½ American T. and T. 11978 American Woolen: 94 Anacorda Copper 55 Atchison 104% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 20% Baldwin Locomotive 126 Bethlehem Steel "B" 78 Central Leather 41 1/8 Chaudler Motors 60% Chesapeake and Ohlo 77 Chicago Mil. and St. Paul 351/2 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 45 bleago and N. W. 90% Cern Products 118% Crucible Steel 93% Famous Players-Lasky 90% General Asphalt 67% General Motors 13% Goodrich Co. 3432 Illinois Central 112 nt Mer. Marine pfd 54% Kelly-Springfield Tire 42% Mexican Petroleum 182% Midvale Steel 35% New York Central 2034 Northern Pacific 89% Norfolk and Western 11884 Pau American Petroleum 791/2 People's Gas 91 Pure Oil 3214 Reading 791% Sinclair Oil 3212 Southern Pacific 94%

Rep. Iron and Steel 7312 Royal Dutch N. Y. 53% Standard Oil of N. J. 184% Studebaker Corporation 128% Texas Co. 48% Telegero Products 84% nion Pacific 151 United States Rubber 55%

United States Steel 1041/2 Uali Copper 67 Willys-Overland 7 CLOSING OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24-Cities Ser vice common 1.96@1.98; preferred 69

Pure Oil common 32%.

The closing was irregular,

Chicago Grain And Provision CHICAGO GRAIN

and of the weakness in exchange

marks now quoted at practically

thousand for the dollar. The

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THICAGO, Aug. 24-Wheat values Cok a downward slant here today in variety fine 21; miscellaneous 226/2212; storage packed firsts 246 2415. unpathy with lower quotations at] hirespool. There was rather a gen-GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL cal local and commission house sell-CINCINNATI, Aug. 24—Alcohoi denatuerd 29; gasoline tank wagon be at the start but support was lackis and the market showed rather an

22; 70 per cent 32. andertone. Buying of the December delivery at SUGAR $\frac{623}{2}$ by local traders checked the NEW YORK, Aug. 24 -- Raw sugar he. Export demand at the seaoulet, with no further business reand was reported as very slow on ported. Cuba's on spot quoted at 4.88.

> the market was one to four points Refined sugar weak. List prices $1.7566 \, 7.00$

Raw futures weaker. At midday

Refined futures nominal.

what of a feaction.

Stimed dry hot weather in the NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Coffe: Riowest and the contirmation of No. 7, 915-46; futures firm: Sept. NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Coffe; Rio 9.29; Dec. 9.39.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Liberty bonds closed; 312's 10.62; tirst 414's 100.76; second 44 s 100.28; third Coleman, Lucasville, were the ex-

414's 100.38; fourth Pla's 100.66; view tory 484's uncalled 400.68; called

COTTON NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Spot cotton

unsettled; middling 22.70. Cotton futures closed steady, Oct. 22.44; Dec. 22.43; Jan. 22.26; Mar. 22.27; May 22.13.

MONEY NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Call money easier; high 4; low 3%; ruling rate 184; eleising bid 4; offered at 414; expects of wheat from last loan4; call loans against accept-

nicluded considerable sell ances 312. Time loans firm; mixed collateral o case out. The close was 54 60 to 90 day 4@4%; 4 to 6 months 4 and for many years prominent in the

SOCIETY

A joily crowd of young folks mofored to the Pressier camp on Tur-The break in wheat prices toward reast. The outling was planned for the fluish carried corn off with it out-doors, but owing to the rain the and the market closed unsettled. party was held in the large livingvalues ranging from 'se decline to room of the camp. After disposing of a deilelous picnic supper the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

These participating in this de ightful affair were the Misses Dorothy Evans, Helen Zeisler, Dorothy Patton of this city and the Misses Doris Crowe of Ironton and Kather ine Stapf of Ashland, Kv., who are the guests of Mis. Albert Maier of Gay street.

Messes, Crend Milstead of Columms, Harold Spence. Ted Gordley, William and Edwin Hurt. The young folks were chaperoned Sept. 1.05%; Dec. 1.03; May 1.08. Corn: Sept. 60%; Dec. 55%; May

by Mrs. E. C. Davidson and Mrs. George Zeisler.

Mrs. Philip Gableman and son. Wesley Gableman, of Baild aveone, motored to Waverly this after noon for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gableman and family.

Miss Mary McMahon of Columbus CINCINNATI, Aug. 24—Wheat 1.1961.11, Corn 672668, Outs steady is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Anna and Blanche Doyle and atoes cobblers 3.50@3.75 per barrel; Mrs. Margaret Foster of Gallia 2.40@2.00 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 3.50@4.00 per barrel. Hay 12.50@17.50 street. She will also visit friends in Ironton before returning to her home in Columbus.

Miss Lizzie Wise and niece, Mary Wilson, of Tenth street, returned last evening from a visit with relatives in Marion, Columbus and Chilli-

A delightful party was given at the home of Miss Hazel Massic Wednesday evening in honor of her ccusin, Miss Louise Meredith of Kenova, W. Va. Cards, dancing, 8.50; fair to good 6.00@ 8.00; common music and games were the diversions money opened and renewed at 334 to fair 4.00%,6.00; heifers good to of the evening after which a delicchoice 8,00641,00; fair to good 6,00 ious ice course was served. Those present were Misses Louise

68.00: common to fair 4.006(6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair Meredith of Kenova, Mabelle Boyd. to govil 3.50 @ 5.00; cutters **2**.50 @ Rose and Shirley Workman, Griffy Mead, Helen Carmichael and Gar Calves steady; good to choice 11.50 G12.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; net Dixon, common and large 5.00@8.50. Messrs, Oliver Morrow, Herbert Sheep; Receipts 3.000; steady; good Dameron, Clarence Perry, Paul Perry

o choice 4.00 (2.6.00); fair to good 3.00 Holmes Hemphill, Robet Trent, Gur-74.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 1.00 land Hager and Roy Boyd.

Members of the "You Maga Circle" choice 13.00 Ce13.50; fair to good 9.00 were graciously received and entertained at the home of Mrs. L. H. Marsh, 1404 Third street with Miss Mae Zinnecker as the charming as-CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(U. S. Depart, sistant nent of Agriculture) — Cattle: Re. prettily sistant hostess. The rooms were decorated with summer flowers, the color scheme being pink and white. The hours were pleasshowing sterngth; early top matured antly filled with needle-work and music, after which a delicious two course lancheon was served at small

Members present were Mrs. Chas-Deavener of Cincinnati, Mrs. P. B. Smith, Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Mrs. Steve Marsh, Mrs. Jao. Dudley, Mrs. H. T. others; 10 to 20c higher; bulk 170 LeFeyre, Misses Helen Sprague, to 200 pound weight 9,40@9,50; top Louise Emuett, Mac Zinnecker and Mrs. I. H. Mursh.

> Guests for the afternoon were: Miss Rebecca Zinnecker, Mrs. Geo. Tunsberg of Chicago, Mrs. Howard Mackey and Mrs. Walter Gimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bender entertained the following at their summer home, "Camp Washington," for ive lambs steady to weak; opening an all day outing yesterday; Mr. and op western lambs 13.00; natives Mrs. Joseph Reiniger, Mr and Mrs. 12.00 to city butchers: 12.85 to pack. William Forshey and son Joseph of rs; bulk natives 12,50@12.75; qual-ity plain; culls mostly 9.00; fat Mrs. Hal Black and two children of wothers yearlings and choice handy Myra, West Virginia; Mrs. George ewes lacking; bulk 4.00@7.00; good Reiniger of Camba, Jackson county; 80 pound feeding rearling wethers Mr. Lyle Byer of Cleveland: Miss 10.00; best feeding lambs 12.75. Gladys Black of Hamblin, W. Va.; Asheville, N. C.: Mrs. Emma Graf and daughter, Miss Mary Graf and Miss Lucy Bender of this city. The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. George Reiniger's birthday an-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith and son left on her body. Roy of Bertha, W. Va., arrived this

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and family of Detroit will motor to this city from their home in Detroit to spend a visit with' Mr. and Mrs. James Little, of 1417 Seventeenth

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mercer and sons Ralph and Harold Baner have re urned from Chillicothe, where they attended the Dinsmore family reunion, which was held in a grove near Chillicothe, About seventyfeur relatives were present.

Court House

Adjudged Insane James McKee, 50 years old. Valbate court Thursday and Judge Gil-Athens state hospital for treatment.

McKee is a bachelor and for several years has lived alone on his farm at Miller's Run, near Lucasville. A couple of weeks ago when was ordered held under \$1000 bond he first showed symptoms of mental trouble he was brought to Hemp- 30. The necused was released from a quarterly examination which stead hospital for treatment but his custody Thursday when his father, a falls on the first Saturday in Sepcondition became worse from day to Lawrence county farmer, and W. V. tember. day which led friends to file complaint with the Probate court, Drs. J. W. Flich, of this city, and D. C. amining physicians.

McKee's nearest kin is a brother. Henry McKee who lives in New Allamy, Ind.

Left Estate To Daughters

The will of Sarah Jane Coe, deeased, filed in Probate court Thursday leaves all her personal property to her two daughters, Marthn A. Coe and Lorena G. Cec.

The will, which was executed in March, 1919, nominates her son, T. J. Coe of this city, for appointment as

Mrs. Coe, who was the widow of Milhurn Coc. pioneer of Scioto county the lower with Sept. 1.057s at 42: prime commercial paper 40 stone industry in this section, operating quarties at Freestone, died reing quarries at Freestone, died reThe Most Important Few Inchés on a Truck"

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Wife Files Hot Answer

For answer to the divorce suit o Wilbur L. Emmert, Mabel E. Emmert 3952 Gallia, avenue, New Boston makes general denial of his charges and through Attorney George G Sheppard proceeds to make some hor cross petition filed Thursday. She accuses Emmert of infidelity, declaring that he has been unduly familiar with a certain woman in Portsmouth. This woman is so well known to Emmert, she says, that it is not neers

sary to state her name at this time. The wife further says that up to the time the plaintiff became chumny with the other woman they had no serious trouble but after then she complains that Emmert has been neglectful and indifferent towards her and asserts that he has at different times stated that he wanted to be re-Mr. and Mrs. George Bender of defendant and their children, besides, are going to miss one of the best she alleges, he has cursed and beaten her, called her vile names and otherwise abused her, the last time on August 21 last, when she claims he assaulted and tore most of the clothing from her body and as a result of the beating numerous bruises were

Roy of Bertha, W. Va., arrived this The wife says there is now a sep-afternoon for a visit with his sister, aration because of his mistreatment of her and she asks for the divorce and alimony and custody of their two children. She chains that Emmert is the owner of real estate in New Boston worth about \$7,000 and that he is an electrician earning good wages with steady employment at the Whitaker-Glessner steel plant,

Mrs. McCoy Released

Mrs. Rickey McCoy, aged Market street woman, was released from the county jail Thursday when she complied with the conditions of a day. They are still out 100 percent, the committee said. parole granted her a few days ago by the county commissioners. Mrs. McCoy was sent to jail several weeks ago for non-payment of a fine imposed against her on a liquor charge.

Held For Preliminary Examination ler township farmer, was adjudged old, arrested at his home in Lawinsane at an inquest held in Pro- rence county, back of Ironton, by U. S. Deputy Marshal Thomas Donavon liland ordered him committed to the and brought here on a charge of violating the Volstend prohibition law. was arraigned before United States Commissioner J. F. Johnley late Wednesday he pleaded not guilty and for preliminary examination on Aug. Massie, former chief of police of fronton, signed the bond.

Marriage License Tandy Q. Scott, 22, farmer, Hopewell, Ky., and Gladys June Stark, 21,

Real Estate Transfers
Henry Rau and others to Leroy postmastership have left the city have ages. Speculation still is is rife as to the possible winner. Compton, lot on Seventh street, \$1,

Ida Herms to The Herms Floral Co., for on Sixth street and 7 acres Clay township, \$1, etc. James S. Allspaugh to Raymond E.

Sheets and Forest Holbrook, 50 feet fronting on Gallia street, \$1, etc. W. C. Bussa to Margaret Bussa. lot. Buch and Snyder Addition, \$1.

Snyder A'dition, \$1, etc.

township. | Erie Railroad Urges Separate Agreements | Sauta deceased. An aer the soc made in this community, and land made a host of friends who regret

YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 24,-- ties of outside interference By the Associated Press)-The weaker and weaker, and you have Eric Railroad today issued a notice seen the railroad's position grow to striking shopmen, signed by C. stronger and stronger. Work that Edna Wrightstone, Philadelphia, and Bucholez, superintendent, urging the you formerly did in the rail road men to "settle your differences with shops is now being done in your employers." posted at shops and printed in newsutper advertisements, . It read: To Striking Shopmen:

"You have been out of work more than seven weeks, and your chances days of re-employment are daily growing your differences with your employers. less. You have seen the possibilith This is the only way."

The notice was twenty-five plants along the Erle line and more than two hundred men have been added to those forces working on locomotive and car work in the region during the last five last rites will be held on Saturday

"You are again advised to settle

MYSTERY PLAY TONIGHT AT 7:30

lieved of his burden of caring for the The "Hoodooed Coon?" If not-you Ann" girls, of course. They are doing continuous laughs of the season. But listen-it's still not too late. Come planning big things for the foreign to Trinity church tonight at 7:30- mission fields. Come, see what they pay your quarter and get a seat--all can do along the laughing line-and ready for the start of the big hugh, by adding the price of your ticket, Bring your wife and all the chil- help them carry out their plans for dren--it'll cheer them everyone,

Have you gotten your tickets for [Who's giving it? Why the "Peggy good work in the city and they're the foreign lands.

RAIN HEARTILY WELCOMED BY FARMERS

Wenther Observer Dr. H. A. Schirrfalling late Wednesday afternoon through the county.

The rainfall, which was most wel- and fell through most of the night ome, registered 34 of an inch. It was certainly welcome to Scioto man said Thursday. The rain began county farmers and was general

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS, SAY STRIKERS

their daily meeting at 2 p. m. Thurs their press committee, "We are

Striking N. & W. shopmen held according to a statement made by simply marking time, a member of 85 Today

IS ENTERTAINING KIWANIANS

When Ciyde Brounfield, 32 years Cranston at his summer home on joyed.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will Brush Creek. A program of novel be entertained this evening by Pearl stunts has been arranged and the outing no doubt will be thoroughly en-

TEACHERS TO TAKE EXAMINATION

A Sciota County teachers' exami- County Superintendent of Schools, nation will be held at the High E. O. McCowen, has been very busy School at 8 o'clock tomerrow more arranging for the examinations and business trip to Cincinnati. ing when all teachers not possessing other work before the opening of the certificates will be required to be fall term. He attended the Rarden examined. There will also be regulated of Education meeting yester day and today be attended a meeting of the Green township school board.

POSTOFFICE APPLICANTS EXAMINED

Civil service representatives who left was stated Thursday that the had been here for a week examining successful applicant will be chosen the eight applicants for the local examination with the highest aver-

FREIGHT RATE BUREAU IS SOUGHT

Adam Frick, president of the Cham-10t having a place where rates might her of Commerce has been directing be checked where favorable transpor-his attention for the past few days tation facilities might be insured, and o the securing of a Freight Rate the fairness of rates in comparison Bureau which will function under the with those for other cities be estabauspices of the chamber of commerce lished. There will be no added ex-Margaret and W. C. Bussa to Al. Frick in explaining the object of the chamber of commerce and the enly expenditure will be in Miss Andrey M. Reeg announ from the Chamber of Commerce and Counterpoint. Phone 757-X. bureau pointed out the importance desk space.

OBITUARY

James Martin Roney

September 1, 1861. He served three

years, seeing action in many of the

most important conflicts of the strug-

He returned to Butler county after

the war but moved to Obio and lo-

cated on a farm near Mt. Joy in 1868,

January 6, 1869 he was united in

marriage to Mary R. Dodds and to

this union were born seven children.

four of whom survive. They are:

A. H. Roney, Topeka, Kansas; James

C. Roney, Cincinnati; Roy R. Roney,

Mt. Joy, and Mrs. Maggie Willey of

Mrs. Roney passed away in 1889

and he married Rachel Meade, April

20, 1949. Three children were born

of this marriage; Tracy, Paul and

survived by 11 grandchildren and a

sister, Mrs. Agues Watson of Sarver

Pa. Mr. Roney was an uncle of Gli-

James Roney was well known in

is community and was called Uncle

Mart by his many friends there. He

was honest and industrious and a

man of sterling qualities. During

his younger days he followed the

exepenters' trade and later tilled the

Mr. Roney was a member of the

United Presbyterian Church and a

deacon in the church at Mt. Joy at

soil on his farm at Mt. Joy.

bert Dodds of this city.

Lombardsville,

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Burial At Willard The body of Mrs. John W. Kitchen, who died in Ashland and who was quite well known here, has been taken to her old home at Willard, Ky., for burial.

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the time of his death. Funeral services will be held from he United Presbyterian Church at Mt. Joy Friday morning at ten o' clock with Rev. Long in charge of the services. Burial in the cemetery

Mrs. Della Donley

Mrs. Della Donley, beloved wife of Charles Donley, Mabert Road, passed tway at her home last evening about 130. Death was due to complica-

Mrs. Donley, who was 53 years of age, was born in Portsmouth, the Santa deceased. All her life she had her passing.

Besides her husband, four children. William and Jess at home, and one over brother. Chris Santa of Columbus. survive.

Mrs. Donley has been for years a member of the Kendall Avenue Baptist Church, and from this church the afternoon at two o'clock. Burfal in Greenlawn.

Winters Funeral

The body of James Randolph Winers of 1924 Robinson Avenue, who passed away. Tuesday morning at Hempstead Hospital was taken to Irenton teday at noon.

Services were held in the Lorain terment was in Woodland cemetery. The deceased was widely known in Lawrence countr.

Out of Danger

At Hempstead hospital Thursday it was stated that Joseph Winu, colared, shot through the abdomen by his wife, Anna May Winn, was out

Slipped Off Road

A machine driven by E. L. Webster of Ceredo, W. Va., was dam- fifty-two butsmen in these games, aged Wednesday evening when it slipped off the detour read between ning. fronton and Portsmouth, It was necessary to get a team to pull the maghine back on the road.

The maximum temperature today ens 85 against 91 on Wednesday.

Was On Farm A. S. Turner of the Turner Hotel

has returned from a three months' visit to relatives at Elkton, Va., and where he has a fine farm. He was accompanied home by his brotherin-law. Ervin Life, who will spend several weeks here Back From Cincinnati

Supt. H. C. Weller of this division of the N. & W., is home from a

17 Are Nabbed

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. Aug. 24-Federal prohibition officers and county officials conducted several raids in Boyd and Greenup countles today as a result of which three arrests were made and several gallons of moonshine and beer captured. This raid was one of the most successful made recently.
Authorncement was made today

that since the morning of August 22. seventeen persons have been arrested on charges of moonshining.

In Greenup county just across the county boundary line the officers discovered a copper still, 800 gallons of beer and 17, 35-gallon fermenters. These were hidden under a cliff in the head of a small hollow. After destreying the still, the officers proceeded down the hollow where they found 300 gailous of beer and one copper worm, one inch, six coll, and six 55-gallon fermenters.

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered & pool stage of 12.7 feet in the Portsmouth

district Thursday. Boat movements Thursday were: Greenwood up at 3 p. m. for Charleston and Betsy Ann down at 4 p. m. for Cincinnati.

VAUGHAN'S GREAT WORK

AKRON, August 24.- (By the Associated Press)-Baseball fans are endeavoring today to learn if Jim Vaughan, pitcher for an industrial league feam here has not established a record or two. Within ten days he has pitched forty-seven consecutive junings in four games. He has fanned

an average of better than one an in-

Last Sunday Vaughan pitched twenty inning slutout game Guyandotte Club Coffee, a com

bination of the finest coffee grown.

-Advertisement

ADVANCE PRICE OF STEEL PIPE PITTSBURG, August 24.-(By

the Associated Press :-- The National Tube Company here today announced an advance, in the price of steel pipe. to meet an increase posted in indebtedness a week ago. Standard pipe, black was increased \$6.00 a ton. while standard pipe, galvanized, went up \$4.30 a ton. Other goods were advanced in proportion.

Ford Employes Are Laid Off

DETROIT, August 24,-(By the Associated Press; Three thousand employes of Ford tractor plant have been temporarily laid off because of the shortage of coal it was announced today. The duration of their unemployment, it was stated, will depend upon coal receipts during the pext few days. The tractor plant normally employes 26,000 men.

ter and Son shoe shop, was painfully injured about the right arm while at work about noon yesterday when he slipped and fell on a wet stone in therear of their shop at 738 Fifth street. In falling his arm was caught under him and as he already had an injured hand, the injury which sprained and bruised his arm

Arm Badly Injured Howard Hunter, of the F. W. Hun-

-Advertisement 24-21 was very painful,

Death claimed one of the oldest residents of the Mt. Joy community yesterday afternoon when James Martin Roney, aged \$1, passed away, his death being caused by infirmities James Martin Itoney was born in Butler county, Pa., November 22, 1840. He was a veteran of the Civil War, enlisting in Company F, 78th

News From Nearby Towns

RARDEN

The attendance at the various Salbath schools last Sunday was: Rarden Methodist, 23: Nazarene 32: Mrs. Frank Quick. Hoffer Union, 28: Mission Baptist 26; Dunlap Baptist 24; Mt. Joy

The Rarden Township school board met the other day for the purpose of hiring teachers for the ensuing year but owing to the absence of E. O. McCowen, county superintendent, the matter was deferred until a later

Representatives of the Newman family in southern Ohio to the number of more than one hundred gathered at the famous serpent mound in Adams county to participate in a reunion and all day outing which was a most enjoyable affair.

Among the persons present were several from this immediate vicinity bearing the family name. A feature of the pienic was a basket dinner and there was a bountful supply of choice edibles.

Mrs. Sadie Carter, formerly of Mt. Joy, who recently separated from her husband, David Carter, by agreement, is planning to go to Greenfield to

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Christian, and Mrs. M. E. Gardner motored to Mc-Dermott where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner and children and the party proceeded on a trip which will earry them to points in northern Ohlo, including Mrs. Acquillar Walker, former Rarden residents, before returning home. Rev. Mr. Slagle will preach at the

Red Men's hall Sunday morning at 10:30 e eleck. "Rocky" Newman has returned

home, having resigned his position as guard at the N. & W. shops, Portsmouth.

Miss Alice Mullaney and brothers. James and Rodney, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., have returned at the end of a pleasant visit with friends here. Miss Mullaney was a teacher in the local high school last year.

Mrs. Elsie Reynolds and two young sons, Robert and Lee, of Missouri, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wallace and their daughter, Miss Evaline, deputy clerk of courts, is spending her vacat-

Shed Penu has beautified his dwelling on Main street with a coat of

Friends of Mrs. Ida Freeman, wife of B. Freeman, will be glad to learn that she has returned home from the Athens state hospital greatly improved in health. She left the institution last Friday after a stay of about seven months. Mr. Freeman accompanied her home.

The fourth game of the series be tween the Rarden and Otway ball teams at Otway last Saturday broke up in a row in the seventh round. with the score 6 to 5 in their favor. the Champs left the field and refused to continue when it became apparent that the home umpire was bent on winning the game for Otway by unfair decisions. The umpiring was so rotten that even the home fans were forced to hold their nostrils and left the park in disgust over the broad vellow streak displayed by their own atheletes, who insisted on winning by such unfair tactics.

The Champs cared little about the antast as the proceed: of the game were to go to Henry Sauderson, Otway boy, who snapped a bone in his right arm while pitching for Rarden recently, but the Rarden players only stood up for their rights and fair treatment. Nathan Windle, civil war veteran,

is receiving the congratulations of his friends over baying reached his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary on August 17. Despite his advanced age Mr. Windle is hale and hearty.

James N. Kates and A. B. McBride

Civil War veterans and pals for many years, expects to leave the latter part of the week for Columbus to take in the state fair. A. J. Vandyke, proprietor of the

Rarden Milling company, has sold his home dwelling on Main street to Esto and Efizabeth Windle.

GREENUP

Roy Smith and Sanford Hurn wer visitors in Ashland Saturday. home after spending a few days with Kofed, her uncle, A. D. Cole, of Maysville.

The large elm tree which stood in rront of the First National Bank on Main street has been cut down This Thomas in Main street has been cut down This Thomas in Main and Main we tree was a landmark and will be missed by many of our childrens,

turned to her home in Chineville arrees and tracaus here. She was home on Second street, which was reschools of the city. Support was a necompanied from 17 Miss Esther.

in Ashland this week

one Greenup Republican, is visiting Mr. and Mrs Frank Adams of Portsmouth info wers.

regismonth tids were.

Miss Right Wesley of Russell spent.

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OAK HILL

Prack Wasmer, Sr., was a bust ties visitor at Jackson, Saturday Miss Edmi Welch, daughter of Mr and as a mirror overeit is very to an end of her parents by East One Bottle of Nerher Remedy Works - James Runk's James Runk's Arrived Saturday to and Mrs. Cimrence Welch, is very 32.

Mi, and Mrs. Chester Smith and control to their street street street and family returned to their home in the matter as the control to their home in the matter as the control to their springfield Saturday after a pleas and other with the former's parents. As the call they been prepared in the street should be stored to their them. Mr. and Mrs. Rehert Smith

going to locate.

Mrs. Ralph Targee has been ill at the home of her parents. Mr. and at Chifficothe, where he went to con-John, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Polts, is very ill with typhoid fever Christian 52: United Presbyterian 57, at the home of his parents at South Webster. Mr. and Mis. Brunt McKelvey and

Ed Mathews spent Sunday at Camp Cora. Miss Anna Eliza Davis of Columlms is visiting relatives at Jackson.

Miss Davis is a former resident of Oak Hill. Roy Paster of, Daylon spent the veek-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Jones goung son, Jimmie, Jr., was ill sevral days this week.

EIFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horton and hildren Dorothy and Howard of Coumbus are speading a few days with visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Harrel, Mrs. Jennie Ewing and Miss Ada Horton of Eifort. Mr. Louis and Miss Emaa Hollen beck were Sunday guests of Mr. and mother, Mrs. John White and daugh-Mrs. C. A. Harrel and daughter Ruth, ter Laura of Columbia street. Several from here attended the funeral of John Cole at South Web-

ster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodruff spent Sunday with Mrs. Woodruff's par-

ents of near Black Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollenbeck and Mr. Bart Fulk spent Sunday with

Mrs. Margaret Carter. Miss Julia and Donald Hurd and Xenia where they will visit Mr. and Mr. Lester Burdick of Toledo have returned home after a few days visit

with relatives here. Mr. Frank Reed and Miss Matilda Simpkins secured a license and were

married Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Harrel who has been turned to her home Wendnesday. ill for some time is still slowly con-

valescing. Mrs. Edward Queen was a Jackson isitor Tuesday. Mr. Walter Allen was a busines

isitor in Oak Hill Tuesday. Mr. John Hollback of near South Vebster has taken up a position at the Globe mines.

William Woods was an Oak Hill isitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Horton of Co lumbus and Mrs. Emma Harrel, Mrs. Jennie Ewing and Miss Ada Horton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harrel and tancily.

PIKETON

iome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walrodt of Alma, Sunday, the honored guest being Mrs. William Weislogel of Alma, who celebrated her sixtyfourth birthday anniversary Sunday Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walrodt and Mrs. Weistogel gathered from far and near to make the oceasion a very happy one and one to be long remembered by all present, es-

The guests convened at the Walrodt home thout nine o'clock in the morning and a splendid dinner was served at the moon hour, after which a good The guests adjourned to their homes late in the evening with many expressions of good will and best wishes for the longevity of the honored guest. The following people were present: And Mrs. Trainer and daughter Loretha, Mrs. Crondon, Mrs. Bert Hatfield Loretha, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatfield Los Angeles, Cal., and Mesdames W. and daughters Gwendulyn and Mary, S. Lincoln, W. B. Royce, Ralph Kon-Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. neg and Helen West who have been and Mrs. William Stocklin, daughte Grace and son William, Mr. and Mrs. tives. A deficious funch was served William Burdette and son Clarence, at the close of the game.

W. J. Cowdrey, Mrs. Katherine Stocklin and daughter Katherine. Katherine. On last Thorsdor to find Mr. au Mrs. William Weislogel and popular young folks were united in daughters Martha, Helen, Mildred marriage at Charleston, W. Va. The

and Mrs. James Reinhart and drughter and she lived with hed grandmether. Her Katherine and Mr. John Reinhart Mrs. Anna Fisher on Main street. Mr. Waiker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Piketon. Mr. John Reinhart is a Sherman Walker of Broadway street brother of Mrs. Charles Walrodt at but has been located at Queen Shoals. whose home the party was held. W. Va., for some time where he is Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cheesman of with his father in the coal business

London are spedning their honey- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed are the mean at the home of Mr. Cheesman's parents of a daughter born on August brother Clyde Cheesman.

Mrs. Dessie Kofod and son Henry Mrs. Dessie Kofod and son Henry was Miss Tholma Walker, daughter have returned from Jamestown, N. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Y, where they spent the summer at W. Main street.

Kofed, Ralph Cochran of Two Pines farms on Mr. and Mrs. Analy Lee and Mr Thursday, Aug. 17th and has been

Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. Rhyman

Meter form Sanday morning, August. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barger, and dinner was served by a committee of after spending several days with rel family are moving rate their new ladies from the several Sunday

cently completed. Mr. and Mrs. served at the church, en. Tuesday Marion Dixon of Varkee Hill will evening also Marion Dixon of Varkee Hill will exeming also move into the property hade vacant daughter Margaret of Middleport no larger and Mr. Berger and found. a Ashland this week.

Mrs. Lonella C. Myers, editress of hy Mr. and Mrs. Barger and family.

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Like Magic

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until they decide where they are visitor at the county seat Monday

norning. Jacob Ware was a business visitor suit a specialist in regard to his eyes

Monday morning Charles Helmit who has been emplayed at Detroit returned frome Saturday evening. He was accompanied by his brother and wife of Columbus who will visit here for a few days. It is reported that The Kroger. ompany of Columbus will open a

branch store in Piketon. Mrs. Ben Foster has gone to Portsnouth where she will visit for a few days at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Otto Stirr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphreys and family of Waverly were business visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

JACKSON

ter, Mary returned to their home in an Thursday after a short home. Columbus John D. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb White and son

Miss Charlotte Sloan of Charleston W. Va., is spending a few days with is enroute to Charleston from a visit through points if interest in the east

Miss Lava McGhee was the delightful hostess on Tuesday evening ure of her guest Miss Marie Lewis of Columbus. Eight couples enjoyee the evening. A part of the evening was spent at the swimming pool at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones, when the crowd returned to the McGhee residence on Main street

D. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crossland, Misses Eleanor Martin, Helen Cavett and Elizabeth Bertsch notored down to Portsmouth Monday Mr. and Mrs. Will Garrett and six children of Charleston, W. Va., and niece Miss Katharine Thompson of day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Columbia street. They were accompanied home by thelr daughter. Derothy who had making an extended visit with her grand-navents

Paul McKee joined his mother, Mrs. W. F. McKee and sisters Margaret and Mary, of Monongehala, Penn, on ver to Jamestown on Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson Crushders. for a few days. They were accompanied by little Miss Carolyn White of Marietta, who made the trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Wendail Evans of Helen Chase. Winona, W. Va., and brothed, John Wesley Roberts have been visiting at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Morgan and W. W. Roberts on David avenue, On last Friday in and daughter Katharine they motored over to Greenfield, going from there to visit relatives in Delaware and Columbus returning to Jackson on Sunday night. Mr and Mrs. Evans have now returned to their home.

Mrs. John M. Martin enterlained social time was had by all present at her home on Broaway street on Tuesday afternoon with from tables of guests at auction bridge, Frank Ewing was the winner of the prize. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. M. Whelden of Wellston, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breiver, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith enter-Mrs. George Strubal, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith enter-

and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Giles bride was Miss Stella Ash and the Markham, Mrs. Dora Bentzel, Mr. groom Renaldo Walker, Mrs. Walker Ethelbert Smith, Mr. George McCain, is the youngets daughter of Mr. and all of the Alma neighborhood and Mr. and Mrs. James Ash both deceased,

12th and they have given her the name of Florence Marian. Mrs. Reed

Miss Jesephine Cole has returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lettis: A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Lee of Chilheothe are visiting named Ralph Hixon, the mother's maiden name being Miss Pearl Hixon. Seventy persons partook of the dire Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rhyman Dawson at their home on the Van to the delegates attending the Sanday school institute which was held at The Mothodist church this week. The

accompanied heme by their daughter

Miss Virginia McGlice is new at the Thomas is my Mr. and Mrs. Jos Reiniger and fam-

de, Mr. and Mrs. George Remager Anna Merie Long, Gwendelyn Patry and Lyle Dyer were Sunday visiters. at Camp Washington ner Pertsmouth

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton bace! remined from Atlantic City where they spent the past week

poin Mis. Rinkle and son Harold! who have been the guests of relatives for the past two weeks. They remained to their against problemabits. Tuesday

visitors at Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washer, Jr.

Ince scored their furniture at the home of the latter's percents. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, on Rullread street.

-How my street have returned from McDermott where they spent the summer with feet burn relatives. Rev. Z. Thacker and Rev. William and corns

friends here.



extended visit at the Lewis

i. II. Stewart, Flood & and Fisher & Streich.

Mrs. Alvin McKinniss and grand-Tuesday for several days' visit in Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avenue. 'incimati.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meesic and son Billie of Columbus, are guests guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs of the former's mother. Mrs. Souble of the former's mother, Mrs. Sophie Mrs. T. R. Vandervort and son

Chassie Monahan. Miss Margaret is the guest of relatives in Columbus.

Barboursville, W. Va., were the Sun- Hazel Floyd and Miss Ada Fremont.

over the Sunbeam Class elected the following officers:

President, Virgina Pettry; Vice Persident Charlotte Jenkins; Secretary, Louise Wintersole; Treasurer, After these meetings pictures were

made of the Crusaders and Sunbeam Class and their teachers. The Bluebirds will elect officers at their next meeting. The new pins for the Crusaders were given out and several new members were rereived.

Quite a large crowd from here enloyed the picule today at the Lucasille fair grounds. The Woodmen of the World will meet this evening in regular session at Davis half on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to artend as business of importance will be transacted.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet tomorrow in regular session at Davis balt on Gallia avenue. Mrs. Claud Hall of Gallia avenue, spent today with relatives in Ports

Mrs Wilbur Emmert and daughter Phyllis Elleen of Gallia avenue spens vesterday with her aunt, Mrs. John

Dielmann of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Orville Hunt of Stanton nue has recovered from a recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Humphreys and family and Everett Conley of Oak street spont Sanday with Clifton Ross and family of Chilicothe.

Mrs. Pleasant Lutz of Harrisonville avenue has recovered from a recent illness. Mrs. Frank Johnson (Selma Davis)

of Huntington is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Gallia avenue. Rachet and Paul Duncan of Cedar

Mother-To-Be, Read This—



Stanley Theatre

TONIGHT W. H. Clune presents Nell Shipman

"The Girl From God's Country" original story by Miss Shipman

> Music Every Evening By the Stanley Orchestra Prices 10c and 20c

Stone have returned to their home in Wallington, Ky., after spending days with relatives and

Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia evenue who has been ill for the past five weeks is improving nicely and expects to be up and out again soon. Mrs. J. C. Whittaker and daughter Roenna of Rhodes avenue, and spent yesterday afternoon with their sister. Mrs. Churles Latz (Flossle Reasley) of Harrisonville avenue.

Miss Esther Ruark of Harrisonville

avenue spent today with Miss Emma Miss Beatrice Gambol returned to her home in Cincinnati today after a

were guests last evening of Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mr.s James Keller and children of Harrisonville avenue spent yesterday at Fallen Timber. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pollard and family are moving from Washington "."H. to Grace street. Miss Ruth Hayden of Lakeview ave-

Emmert of Gallia avenue.

Wheeler of Cedar street.

son Charles Alvin McKinniss left mue was the guest last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secrest (Thelma Smith) of Portsmouth were recent

Mrs. T. R. Vandervert and son BAD STOMACHS of Cleveland are the guests of Mrs. CAUSE PIMPLES

Boils, Pimples, Blotches On Skin Often Caused By Constipation

Loses Eye

Curtis Burns, who lost the sight of his right eye by a dynamite cap oxploding last Thursday, while at work in a blacksmith shop at Kenwood mine, Oreton, has entered the Grant hospital where he is taking treatment in hopes that the sight of the other eye might be saved.

NEW BOSTON

The Immanuel Crusaders No. 1104
In the president Floyd and Miss Ada Fremont. The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected: President Virginia Bosten: View President, Virgini

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

Mrs. Simeon Morehead of 5902 Tallia avenue was hostess to the members of the Haleyon Club on the beautiful Liwn of her mother's home, Mrs. Addison Taylor, of Gallia ave The afternoon was spent in untests, music and social chat. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steve included Mrs. Steve Stewart, Mrs. Charles Marting, Miss Helen Taylor, lard Bailey, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, ter Wanda, Mrs. Carl Brock and son Quart Mason Jars, per dozen Maxine and Betty, Mrs. Willard Mrs. Loren Yost, Mrs. F. L. Sikes and Mrs. W. S. Kent delightfully en-

fertained the members and friends of Mrs. John Wohler's Bible Class of the M. E. church with a ten from 24 to 8 o'clock at the beautiful home of Mrs. Loren Yost on Harding avenue yesterday. The time was pleasantly 1658 Eighth Street spent in friendly talk and various imusements. The porch was prentily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and the members and ruests looked very nice in their summer frocks of various colors. Later in the afternoon the hostess served light refreshments to about forty

members and guests. Mrs. Arthur Phillips still remains quite ill at her home on Winchester

avenue. A large crowd from the Berean Baptist church attended the allptist church pienie which was held today at the Lucasville Fair grounds. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Canningham and denghter, Wanda, and Mrs.

Omar Grahum spent today with relatives in Adams county.

Theodore Bauer of 5901 Gallia avenue, is recovering nicely from an

Sciotoville

Directed by Nell Shipman and Bert Van Tuyle from an

Headaches

Are Usually Due to Constipation When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-duced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe

Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative — so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Specation for the removal of tonsils und adenoids Rev. J. E. Shreves was a recent

asiness visitor to Portsmouth.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner of Lick Run entertained as guests Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs John Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bild and family, Mr and Mrs Clifford Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riepenhoff and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Riepenhoff and Miss Anne Simon.

Miss Edna Cranston of Columbus is spending her two weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Jennie Washburn and daughter have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Columbus. Miss Grace Hoover of Columbus has returned home from spending the

Challenges Ailes

week-end with relatives here,

Happy Burns of New Boston has challenged Billy Ailes of that place o a six, eight or ten round boxing Goes To Detroit match. Burns has had considerable experience and is being managed by J. L. Marsh of New Boston,

Duffy Matched Kid Duffy of New Boston has been matched with Sailor Cain of Chilli

the ground floor.

cothe and they will clash on August 30 on an all star bill to be staged in the Aucient Metropolis. The Criterion Clothing Company

vill make several changes in its

gore. The office is to be moved to

Labor Protests Against Smith Ruling Of

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24-The cutive board of the Ohio Federation to coday took exception to decision of Labor today took exception 10 Secretary of State Smith's decision not to place on the November bullet the recently initiated light wine and over amendment to the Ohio consti-

"The Supreme Court has held that ourts cannot consider and will not This preparation for the treatment letermine in advance of an election of freekles is usually so successful in vhether a proposed amendment to the removing freekles and giving a clear constitution of the state is in conbeautiful complexion that it is said flict with the constitution of the under guarantee to refund the money United States," says a resolution if it fails. Don't hide your freekles under veil: get an ounce of Othine and n move them. Even the first few appli-

Wine-Beer Proposal Off Official Ballot

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Re

move Them With Othing.

entions should show a wonderful is

reckles vanishing entirely.

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He sure to ask the druggist for the

Double Strength

dopted by the board. "The people of Ohio should have he opportunity to set the stamp of heir approval or disapproval upon xisting provisions of the Ohlo constitution and laws through the initintive and referendum, and no authority exists in the constitution of Ohio empowering any state official or court to deny the right of the initiative or referendum, except when such petitions are insufficient or permeated with fraud."

The federation is not concerned with the beer or wine questions, its officers said, but merely mean to protest the advance of nog-indicial decisions on the constitutionality of questions that may be initiated.

Brumfield Arraigned Clyde Brumfield of Wayne county.

West Virginia, when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. F. Johnley Wednesday on a charge of violating the Volstead act, pleaded not guilty. In default of a \$1,000 bond he was remanded to the county jail. His hearing was set for August 20. Brumfield denies that he is a fugitive from justice.

evening.

Injured In Fall

H. S. Howe left Thursday for Detroit, where he will secure a new Packard machine and drive it through to Portsmouth.

Mrs. Hazel Cox of Front street

fell in front of her home Wednesday

Is Improving Mrs. C. M. Cardwell of East Porls mouth continues to improve from a

D. O. TIPTON

Cash Grocery

Nell Shipman and her rescued puppy in

Nell Shipman In "The Girl From God's Country" at the Stanley

Theatre, Sciotoville, Tonight

Do you remember Jesse Lasky's add the one of the leading reichrities of

ever thought of entering the field of tremendous drawing power. This on is the proper

girl was Nell Shipman, now seen ill stage beauty.

vandeville acts, preduced before by the silversheet and a screen star of

"The Girl From God's Country"

We Deliver

surgical operation she recently submitted to. Attorney Meyer Here Attorney W. J. Meyer of Colum-

bus is in the city on business and to

Sionx City Trades and Labor A Special for Friday and Saturday

John Shank, secretary-treasurer Nice Apples, per peck 29c hodies in Denver, Defroit, San Frans passed a similar resolution.

In Hard Coal Fields

solution of the deadlock over the situation in the hard coal fields which resulted in breaking up the peace

parleys here Tuesday. Wm. A. Glasglow, Jr., appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover b bring the opposing sides in the acthracite controversy together, would not deny he had been in touch wife

"If I had been in touch with S retary Hoover," he said, "It would be impossible to state in what 76 spect." He refused to confirm the report that he had received another

Harbord To Succeed Pershing As Chief

WASHINGTON, August 24, 4B, the Associated Press - The segat yesterday cleared the way for " president to appoint Major Gener J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff to the post of chief of staff upon? tirement of General Pershing, w. will go upon inactive duty because of age limitations in another year

BIRTHS

metion picture production?

In "The Pianophrends" he used ten pianos on the stage. Five men and five women played the latest song hits on the ten pianos circled about the stage.

At one peano there sat a beautiful dark harred girl, stramming the keys or time with her coworkers, and who not only canced the lending role

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double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back gain antee.—Advertisement. Disorders

Rail Strike

Associated Press -- With the New York peace conference still helding the center of the raliroad strike stage today, situations at many railway centers remained acute and disorders continued as the shopmen's strike on tered its fifty-fifth day. At Waco, Texas, R. T. Campbell

Continue In

chairman of the striking shopmer and two other men were arrested by state rangers charged with violation of the Texas open port law in connection with the flogging of a rail road employe. The victim of the flogging, W. Harris, said be was taken from the suffered a sprained knee when she Missonri and Texas railroad yards a

Railroad officials at Fresno, Calif cere investigating clews which migh throw light on the identity of the per son who placed a fifty pound box of dynamite under a string of box car on a siding at Berenda, The dyes mite was in such a position that th moving train would have set it of The box was partly opened.

Demand **National** Strike Call

sembly early today passed man mously and without debate a resolu

Home Grown Water Melons 150 and 200 Peadlock

PHILADELPHIA, August 24

Phone 717! Washington in regard to the sign

> request from President Harding ? bring the anthracite miners and of erators committees to a renewal of negotiations.

A daughter was born Tuesday and Mrs. Richard Kenks (Mabel Knost) of Third street

Beauty Secrets

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS GO BACK INTO FIRST PLACE WHEN CLEVELAND AGAIN BEATS THE YANKEES

Rain Halts **Red Leg Game**

York Yankees held to five hits in two games by Cleveland pitchers, have relinquished the American League lead to the St. Louis Browns. In the second game of the series with Cleveland, Coveleskie held the Yanks to three hits and won 4 to 1, while the Browns walloped out a 6 to 3 victory over the Red Sox at Boston. Everett Scott, the Yankees' shortstop, went through the game against Cleveland without making on assist He was credited with one putout. In the National, while New York was idle in Cincinnati because of rain the Cardinals took a 6 to 3 game

from the Braves. The Pirates continued their winming sterak defeating the Phillies 11 and Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn shut out the Cubs six to 0.

cohe's Tigers suffered their first defeat of the week, falling behind the Athletics 6 to 2, and Washington trounced the White Sox 11 to 3.

AMERICAN

DOWN GO YANKS NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Cleveland torred New York from the lead in American League race yesterday winthing their second game in succession since the spring of 1920. Score:

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la::::1 65. First base on balls-Off Shawkey 3. Mays 1, Coveleskie 2.

Struck out-By Shawker 4, Cove-Hits-Off Shawkey nine in 8 in-

Losing pitcher—Shawkey.

BEAT TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24-Clarthe Walker's 30th home run of the season aided Philadelphia to win over Defroit yesterday 6-3. Rommell turned in his 19th home run while Hedman ran his total of homers to

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ERRORLESS BALL BOSTON, Aug. 24--St. Louis played errorless ball yesterday, defeating from the Yankees 4 to 1. New York Boston 6 to 3 and going into the made only three hits off Coveleskie, American League lead by half a game giving them but are nots in the just! thanks to Cleveland's victory over (wo days. Not a lit was made by the Yankees. Ferguson was hit hard New York after the second inning. Louis made enough runs to win, Geveland won the game in the first Wright was taken out in the fourth inning when Shawkey was slammed after Pratt's double and Harris' sinfor three runs. As a result of losing gle with none out and Van Gilder two games to Cleveland, New York allowed only two hits the rest of the will lose its first series to that team game. Sister made three hits out of four times up and struck out for the for eight innings gave St. Louis a

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Sacrifice hit-Severeid. Double plays -- Gerber to McManus to Sisler; Burns unassisted.

First base on balls-Piercy 4. Struck out-Van Gilder 2, Piercy

SOFT FOR SENATORS WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 - Washington easily defeated Chicago in the third game of series yesterday 11 to 3. Brillheart pitched a steady game, being strong in the pinches, while the in the first inning and bunching five three Chicago pitchers were wild and hits off Cheeves. The score was 6 to ineffective. A home run by Lamotte 0. Sherrod Smith pitched good ball Thomas W. Murphy, Poughkeepsie's

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Home run-Lamotte. Sacrifice hit Harris Double play-Sheely to Johnson

First base on balls-Leverette 2 Davenport 2.

Struck out-Leverette 3, Brillheam

NATIONAL

PHILS EASY FOR PIRATES lrove Hubbell from the box in the their only run. Score; third inning and then continued their heavy hitting on Singleton, winning last game with Philadelphia 11 to 3. Cooper hit a home run in the 7th.

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Cooper 1.

Sacrifice hits-Carey, Russell 2.

CARDS WIN

Struck out-Singleton 1. Cooper

ST, LOUIS, Aug. 24-Bunched hits and effective pitching by Sherdell first time since August 8. Score: | 6 to 3 victory over Boston Wednesday. Timely bitting by Bottomly also assisted the locals. He brought in two runs with a triple in the third and one with a single in the fourth. In the ninth North relieved Sherdell after he had walked two men with

only one out, filling the bases. The

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First base on balls-Marquard 1.

Struck out-Sherdell 1.

TWO IN ROW CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Brooklyn made it two straight from Chicago vesterday, driving Jones out the box with three- men on bases featured, in the pinches and was backed up by reinsman on the grand circuit drove three fast double plays. Score:

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ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS WINS defeated Columbus yesterday 5-1 for feet, an average of eight times a the third straight time. Gleason did grame, or in other words, 2560 feet, not allow a bit for 5 2-3 innings. Then or almost half a mile of pitching is a bit, an error, three walks and an done every game. As 100 games are

Columbus 100 000 000---1 G J. Gleason, Snyder and Hartley Cullop and Meyer,

MNAUKEE, W18., Aug. 24-After St. Paul had scored six runs in the seventh luning, giving the visitors a six run lead, Milwaukce came back 0 in the eighth and scored tight runs giving the locals a 9 to 7 victory in the second game of the series. Clark and Merritt were bit hard, Clark also giving eight passes. Milwankee won on a homer by Lober with Myatt

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SLUGFEST

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 24-Kansas City, and Minnear-Sie engaged in a free for all stugfest yesterday the locals winning second game. of the series 9 to 8. Minneapolis used five pitchers. With the score tied in the minth, Brief scored the

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American League St. Louis 6, Boston 3. Detroit 3, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4, New York 1 Chicago 3, Washington 11.

New York-Cincinnati rain,

American Association St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 9, Columbus I, Louisville 5. Minneapolis S, Kansas City 9, Tolcdo-Indianapolis 9.

International League First Game-Newark 12, Buffalo 5. First Game-Reading 6, Syracuse

Second Game-Reading 2, Syracuse

Three Winners

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 24three winners at the Hudson river driving park here Wednesday,

To Elect Manager All men who played on the Smoke O House Junior football team are o asked to be at the Smoke House this evening at 7:30 for a meeting at which a temporary captain possible. 0 and manager will be chosen. The first practice of the season will be held Sunday morning at York Park.

Horseshoe Figures In the Horseshoe Tournament in pitched every night and when it is most as badly, winning 6-1, 6-0. figured up what has been done, it is easy to see why horseshoe pitching has taken its place in the last few years in the first ranks of

healthful outdoor sports. It has been found by comparing score cards and striking an average that each pitcher, pitches about 8 times a game. Each of his two shoes weigh 2 1-2 pounds, so he Brooklyn 400 100 010-6 14 1 pitches, on an average, 40 pounds of horseshoes during the game, Four plichers take part in a game of doubles, so in the average game, Double plays-Krug to Terry to 100 pounds of horseshoes are pitch-Grimes: Terry to Hollocher to Grimes | ed. and as a hundred games are pitched during the evening, 16,000 pounds, or eight tons of horseshoes are pitched a distance of 40 feet every tournament night.

Or look at it in another way, The distance between the pegs is forty feet. There are four pitchers in LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24.-Though each game, Each of the four, pitches hey made only two hits. Louisville both his shoes a distance of forty other single gave Louisville four runs. pitched during the evening, some Two errors added another in the 48 miles of pitching is done, or seventh. Cultop pitched a strong game in other words, the horseshoe pitch-PHTTSBURGH, Aug. 24-Pittsburgh Bullenger's error giving Columbus ers, during the evening pitch the equivalent of pitching a 2 1/2 pound said today. horseshoe, out of Scioto county, Louisville ... 000 004 10x-5 2 2 clear over Pike county, into the the outdoor season if he is pro- is Off Duty middle of Chillicothe which would nonneed fit to time. Otherwise the be a corking long shot, even for a bout will be staged as an indoor at Seventh street, department, big Bertha,

Mike Kearney Getting Down To Real Work

The Huntington Herald Dispatch

Mike Kearney, realizing that his Labor Day mixup with the Portsmouth Panther will be one of the most grueiling ring clashes of his career, is still sincere in his efforts to get into the pink of perfection by September 4. He has settled down to training as never before, and for the first time in his life is taking the lussle seriously enough to prepare beforehand.

To show that Kearney is taking the fight earnestly is the fact that he is giving bimself up to road work, a thing which he has not done since his fight with Battling Mantel when the welterweight championship was at stake. Every morning Kearney leaves his home at 6:30' for Ritter Park where he goes through some fively sprinting until 8:00 o'clock. Any morning that one happens to be roaming around the bodlevard between these hours of the cool morn they may see a serious faced Irishman tearing up the dust in Ritter park as no college sprinter has ever done. Kearney will keep up his track work until a few days before the fight, knowing full well that good wind will come in mighty hardy Labor Day afternoon.

Mike touches the beam at 146 pounds while Blair balances the Fairbanks at 144 1/2 pounds. Neither fighter is worrying over weight as the articles of agreement call for both men under 150 pounds.

After meeting the Brown Panther of Partsmouth Kearney will travel to McKresport where he will for the third time hook up with Joe LaRue, the idol of the Pittsburgh fight fans, on September 14. If he can success fully tuck away the scrap with the Pennsylvanian he will meet Johnny Ward, with whom he has been wish ing for a match for a long while. He 588 is promised a match with Jack Brit 537 ton if he can defeat these two husky

516 punchers. Blair, who has been working out at Camp Knox for the past four weeks 4231 is ready to take up training quarters 381 in Portsmouth right away and is also settling down for the home stretch in his preliminary training. According to critics who have seen the little brown man with the powerful right mitt in 550 at on the rosin. Blair was never in better condition than he is today He, like Kearney, realizes that it is going to be a bard battle and is getting himself set for the oc-

"Although Blair is a tough bird, I straight k. o. at the Cliffside cashno." | today to compete in the second an-Kearney scores his third straight bringing back the handsome cup ofging welters like Mike and Nig begin morning, arriving in time for begining sweet steeping potions to the otherthe affair cannot last long.



Huntington Sends Team To Tourney

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Aug. 24-1 M. Hawkins, W. R. Power, E. P. believe that it will be my third Huntington golfers invaded Ashland said the welter yesterday. Whether much tri-state tournament, bent upon knockout on Labor Day or not the fered as a trophy to the tourney winfray is bound to end before the limit ner. Sixteen members of the Hunis reached for when two husky slug- ington team left here. Thursday counding on each other's chin bone ning play at one o'clock, central with the evil intention of administer- time, it is announced. The team was made up of the following players: F. M. Hawkins, G. D. Miller, J.

Ashland holds the cup, having won the trophy in the first annual meet last year. Huntington, Portsmouth and Ash-

Howell Hawkins, F. P. Swan, Ben

Hiner, A. R. Beisel, J. M. Parker,

H. D. Porter, J. H. Murray, F. C.

land players organized the annual trl-state tournament a year ago.

The Huntington fournament commit-

To Attend Fair County Recorder Carl P. Bauer

tee consists of J. M. Hawkins,

Call Coburn Brothers for Salt.

To Complete Training In New York

Second Game-Newark 5, Buffalo 1, training in New York for his 15 pected here tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-"Tut" round contest next Tuesday with Jackson, negro heavyweight of Harry Wills, Challenger for Jack Washington C. H., Ohio, will finish Dempsey's title. Jackson, is ex-

BLAIR TRAINING IN EARNEST

shadow boxing,

"Nig" Blair is getting down to; Hughie Rudity is in full charge of hard training for his bout with Blair and this means that he will be Mike Kearney in Ashland on Luber in the best possible condition for Day. He boxed four four minute this important battle. Blair prob rounds last night, skipped the rope, ably will be from 6 to 8 pounds punched the bag and did some lighter than Kearney when they en-

TENNIS RESULTS

All games postponed by the rain jouring for himself a place in the vesterday evening should be play-semi-finals and a medal, either ed off, by mutual arrangement be gold, silver or a bronze one. tween the two players as soon as

Young won from Stanley in two Saturday, They are T. J. Coe v.

Group E

In Group E, Chas. Glockner won Doubles, an even 100 games are Schusky treated Herron Hudson al- victor in two sets, 640, 6-2. Boy Scout Singles

when, after losing the first set to playing each other, while Mary Kennedy 0-6, came back strong Louise Selby plays Virginia Robinand won the next two, 6-1, 6-1, sc-1 son,

The other six Scouts still in the

McGuire, Turner vs. Gose, Thomp son vs. Lubedz. Boys Singles

Hurth sprung another surprise Armstrong and Nye sisters, each

Why I Can See Better Already---

Outfielder Austin McHenry, sta outfielder of the St. Louis Cards. and one of the best in the game today, had two bones removed from his nose Wednesday. He has been bones will restore his former eye "Why I can see better already,"

McHenry said as he left the the office of Dr. H. A. Green in the First National bank hullding.

Leonard Is Ready NEW YORK, Aug. 24 -Benny

Leonard will be ready to defend his lightweight boxing champlonship against Charley White, Chicago chab lenger, as soon as he recovers from injuries sustained in his last few Bus hess Visitor bouts, his namager, Billy Gilsan,

Leonard will fight White during fraction,

race, scheduled for games restorday Still, in spite of the rain, several should arrange with each other to matches were reported. W. W. play their match off, on or before

from Rosenthal, 6-1, 6-4, Levitch One game, Doll vs. Thompson, was shut and Finney 6-0 6-0, while reported in Boys Singles, Doll was

Girls singles opens today with

Double Header Quite a number of Red rooters will having trouble with his eyes and it go to the Queen city Sunday and to see Cincinnati play a double header is believed that the removal of the with Boston.

Leave For Meeting Joseph W. Mitchell, Jocal ab-

structer, and stenographers. Misses Rosamond Israel and Natnie Peery left Thursday morning to attend the National Abstracters' Convention at Cedar Point: They expect to motor through and tour the Lakeshore, visiting points of interest emoute-

Pertsmouth on business.

julity on account of sickness,

R. Power and H. O. Aleshire. Frost, A. C. Nelson, E. L. Barbour,

> will leave the last of the week, for Columbus, where he will visit his mother-in-law. Mrs. William Gims. who is recovering from a serious operation he recently submitted to in a hospital there. He will also attend the State Pair while in the Capital City.

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A BRAVE KING MAY PASS

ING ALFONSO of Spain finds himself in a grave situation. Many months ago when the Spanish troops met disaster in Morocco inspired rumor charged the throne with overriding military and ministerial authority and directing the event which ended so disastrously.

The Spanish people, cut to the quick by the fragile thread of empire which is all that is left of their past grandeur in colonizing adventure, simmered over the humiliation and at last an investigation was started.

The investigation dragged along until it has become apparent that no definite result will be reached. Simply because the man who ordered the mad advance on Mount Arruit is none other than King Alfonso, and with the principal defendant above the jurisdiction of the court, lesser officials lack a vigorous prosecution.

There is another phase of it worth noting. Alfonso is not the first monarch to make such a mistake. He will be the first one, probably in all history, for whose mistake a goat or goats have not been offered up in public sacrifice. Alfonso is not that sort of man. Everything in his career makes it certain that it is Alfonso who is refusing to permit false witness to be borne against another for his protection. What it may mean to Alfonso and his dynasty is conjectural. He has been a very popular monarch, and a wise one; none other could weather the crisis Spain has endured in the past decade and more; ever since he eame to the throne Alfonso's personality has been the sole link between the Spain of the past and the Spain of the future.

But Spain today is governmentally decayed and many lives were lost when the king gave the command. A fired people, envious of a world of rising powers and fortunes, may ask themselves whether the national destiny may be recovered, and if so, by what change?

That question and its answer is the daily terror of the monarchists of Spain, as it has been many many times before of other groups of monarchists in other lands.

The people no longer care to die fruitlessly.

ENGLISH WORLD LANGUAGE

bright story, lightly written, comes from Paris, where publicists and politicians are disturbed over the chances of French as the world language of the future. The discussion started over Esperanto, a proposed world language invented by a Russian scholar some 35 years ago. Some nervous persons conceived that Esperanto was becoming the language of the Bolshevists and other "internationalists." A crusade against the arbitrary speech naturally resulted in a new lease of life for Esperanto in France. Esperanto clubs are springing up everywhere, while the controversy rages. At its height a professor of the Sorbonne has declared that Frenchmen should encourage Esperanto in order that it may sidetrack English in its mad rush to become the universal tongue of diplomacy.

There is a serious undercurrent to it all. The French are inordinately proud of their language. They have been taught through generations to think of English as barbaric and uncivil. Through the pages of French literature the Englishman swaggers his uncouth way with an exaggeration as great as that with which his be-monocled representative has trod absent-mindedly on the American stage. France gloried in the fact that her language long remained the tongue of the British court. It is different today. The French have seen English admitted to requality and co-partnership with the French in recent world conferences. They have seen the yellow races accept English as their international tongue. It is a heavy blow to a proud

Will there ever be a world language in the sense of one spoken generally by men everywhere." Not for a few thousands of years at least. But every day brings nearer the time that will make necessary the recognition of a universal speech that will be accepted, by matter of course, as the medium of communication wherever men of differing tongues meet and congregate. What will that tongue be? We may safely assume that if will not be Esperanto or any other made-to-order code. We are too busy in this hustling world to take on new tongues. The world language will assert itself by virtue of dominance, and English has a great lead today,

Authorities estimate that English is spoken now by 150,-600,000 people, probably many more. German, before the war, claimed 120,000,000, Russian 90,000,000, French 60,000,000, Next in order are Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. It is safe to say that as many people speak English as speak French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese combined.

English owes its dominance to the fact that the Englishspeaking peoples have been the great colonizers. English will gain in dominance because today the English-speaking peoples are the great travelers; and they carry their speech with them. They will continue, too, to be colonizers; a gigantic project is now on foot to develop white, English-speaking Australia. As many English-speaking persons may one day live there as now live in the United States and Canada combined. German, second most powerful language, will not expand for many years to

Thinking Frenchmon recognize these facts, and begin, ruefully to admit them. "Well," they say, "English may in time become the international language of business, but we must save French as the language of good society." That, too, is a forform hope. The language of international business is bound to be the language of international society, good, had and indif-

Mother, Dad, and Matty



Christy Mathewson back home with mother and dad at Factoryville, That happiness in every line of their faces is due to Matty's victory ever the white plague.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



ABSALOM FOLLOWS HUSHAI'S ADVICE

BSALOM with Ahithophel, his counseller and the men of Israel came to Jerusalem. Hushai, David's friend was there. Absalom asked Ahithophel to advise him. Ahithophel-asked him to let him choose twelve thousand men and pursue David that night and smite him. David then asked Hushai to advise him. Hushai told him to wait until he had a great army, thinking that David would then have time to escape. The Lord made Absalom think that Hushai's advice was the best. Hushai sent messengers to David. Then David and all the people with him passed over Jordan that night.

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The Atlantic Ocean Day By Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE

where you could turn without walting for the signal of a traffic cop.

was in our party beside my wife was amusing and no one was hurt. efeller Institute, who has traveled almost as much as Isaac Marcosson, and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Van Horn. Captain Rostron's cabin is a com-

lone in sanhogany and luxuriously safely. I had a dream last night and for a cockroach. the old gull is still on the job.

My wife ran across a card on the sense of humor, . It read: "Muster Port Side B. Deck. Your Life Boat No. is 12." I sneaked up to look at No. 12. The darn thing is nothing mt an overgrown skiff.

EVERETT TRUE

WHAT WILL

YOU HAVE

SOME

DOUGHNUTS

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SIR ?

GIMME

ON THE ATLANTIC, August 24- | the crew gave a boxing contest. Kie The ship has turned north into Isen knocked Stoker Connelly colder weather. It is the only con- through the ropes. More luck of verance I've been in for some time the Irish. Kid Isen had a foaming mug of beer tattooed on his back. There was also a Blind Tidbil

This morning the group at our Four young deck hoys put sacks over table by invitation went to call on their heads and waded into the mid-Captain Rostron in his cabin. There die of the ring punching widly. It and myself Capt. Aitken, the Scotch- attended the bouts with Mrs. Russell man; Dr. Louise Pearce, of the Rock- Sullivan, of Indianapolis, who with her husband is touring the continent, We happen to be mutual friends and admirers of Meredith Nicholson. The deck loungers have sighted

sination office and living quarters school of porpoise and there are many flying fish, they say, although outfitted. The talk somehow turned I've not seen them. As night comes the comparative telephone rates on I grow home-sick for my dog of England and America and that The only dog aboard is a little Mexiwas about all we discussed. I want- can hairless one weighing three and ed him to tell us more than anything a half pounds. I am worried some else what the chances were to land day a deck swabber will mistake him

wall which she endeavored to laugh how people are leaving for Europe to Pacific. She has raised a family of off. Women at times have an odd include in wild sprees on the Atone man under the influence of for so a night on band. liquor. He was not offensive, just On the sun deck in the afternoon amusing. Nearly all have table

BY CONGO

wines with their dinners and that is about all there is to it.

It seems to me that an old couple from a small town in Kansas are having more fun out of this trip than the rest of the passengers. They are ingether constantly hand in hand. He told me that they had struck oil on his place and that they had never been on a trip together before. The argest city he has ever visited was Topeka. They are home-spun folk and very natural. She calls him "Dad" and he calls her "Ma." Everybody on the boat is making an extra effort to make them feel at home save a little group of motion picture smart alees who merely gaze at them with haughty and amused tolerance. Will Hays has quite a job on his hands, I am convinced.

The stewardess on our deck is a motherly, silver-haired lady who has been crossing the ocean for 34 years. New York is filled with talk about Part of the time she was on the seven boys-nil seamen. Her huslantic. As a matter of fact, when band is a London cabble, having there is too tnuch drinking the cap-grown too old for the sea. She says miner pie you are going to have," tain closes the bar. I've seen only she cannot sleep more than an hour said a nother to her little son during (Copyright 1922, by The McNaught

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The Qualified Committee

At a Legion post meeting in New Jersey, one comrade was repotred to be sick and a motion was carried that a committee of three "he appointed to visit Comrade Jones, sympathize with him and try to cheer him up. Then it was reported that another omrade had been married since the last meeting, and the commander suggested that the post take suitable

"Send the same committee to see him," suggested a voice

Little Here Above They're painting the eybrows

Paris, I hear, my fair lady's To match with Should we follow suit in the matter-

oh dear. Well-it wouldn't take much paint. 1 guess! -Wayside Tales.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You do not make a confidante of every person to whem you speak, and you do not pass on all the information regarding the shortestnings of others that comes to you.

You cannot expect others to keep secrets for you which you cannot keep yourself,

You cannot be responsible for what people tell you, but you can see that melicious rumors are not given credence through repetition by you

JESS WHADDYE MEAN

BY BUM, YOW6

LADY?

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE -- BY BRIGGS



Sally In Our Alley

(By Berton Braley) Of all the girls that are so smart There's few as smart as Sally, For it is with consummate art She howls 'em down the alley! She has the grace she has the form (The form, I mean for bowling) The very ten-pins fall for her When Sally starts to rolling!

Each, frame she plays, within my frame

She sets the blood to spinning, What care I if we lose the game? Her ways are always winning. Upon the scorer's tally.

She makes a perfect score with me And whether Sally hits the pins

Or misses them completely, There's one thing I am certain of, She's played her game well from the start:

A clever girl is Sally, She makes a ten-strike on my heart When bowling in our alley.

Not Enough Boy! "Tommy, this is the last piece of

the Christmas repast. "Put i Tommy frowned as black as thun-lead me

"There was a little boy like you. his mother, "who are so much mince pie, that he finally burst. Yes, he burst from too much minee pie."
"No." said Tommy, "there's no such

thing as too much minee pie. "Then," said his mother, "why die he burst?" "There wasn't enough boy." Ton

my answered.

New York Proverbs A wold to the wise is sufficient.

Fine feathers make fine holds. Don't cry before you are holt. woim will toin. A boid in the hand is worth two i the bush.

A boined child dreads the fire. Live to loin and loin to live. The oily hold catches the wolm. Vayside Tales.

Handle With Care

Little Oscar had eaten of the holi lay dinner not wisely but too wel

and had ended a day of feasting by curling up in a corner preparatory Someone discovered hin to sleep. and picked him up to carry him off to hed. Oscar opened one eye and muttered:

"Put me to hed, but please don't

Abe Martin



Th' feller that's handlin' th' rail oad strike news must be th' same feller that gives out th', dope on a late train. Pony Mopps started t' git pickled Saturday, but he wuz too stingy t' go thro' with it,

BY WILLIAMS

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BOTH OUT OF THIS, MISTER POP MAN GOLd POP JRW HAMS TESTING THE CASH REGISTER.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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A BUM DEFINITION OF A PUNK WORD





BY CLIFF STERRETT